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The Red Cross is seeking at least \$85 million.

New French Cabinet Falls FEARFUL SWINE DISEASE

of Atlantic defense costs.

Premier Edgar Faure, 43-yearold mystery novelist, quit the job before dawn after the National Assembly turned down, 309 to 283, his plan to hike present taxes 15 percent for rearmament.

Faure rejected an alternative plan to impose a new one per cent Subcommitteemen ironed out

He had formed his cabinet on Jan. 20-only 40 days ago. He lost out on the second of 20 votes of confidence he had put before the

Right wingers, led by the followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and including 28 members of Faure's led the premier.

FAURE HAD just returned from the Lisbon meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization which endorsed the European army plan and where the United States promised France additional aid of \$300 million. Faure announced France would have to raise about \$157 million to pay her part of increased defense costs.

There was no question of the assembly opposing military spending as such. Faure was beaten on his tax program.

11 Indicted In Findlay Meat Probe

FINDLAY, Feb. 29 - P-Three employes of the Buckeye Packing Co., under investigation for alleged the Reds for more than three adulteration of meat products with horsemeat, were arrested Thursday night after indictment by the Hancock County grand jury. Eight other arrests are expected.

Harold Tesnow, both maintenance rights revolt. nen, and sales manager John Studer were released on \$1,000 bail each after their arrest. The Teslow brothers were in-

dicted on charges of perjury. Studer was charged with three counts of selling a motor vehicle without delivery of a signed title. A court officer said the grand

jury returned 11 indictments in the Buckeye Packing Co. investiga- ic race. He said it would bring a tion, in which 90 witnesses have been questioned since Jan. 29.

The packing company, operated by Joseph Kirschner, has practically ceasd operation since the investigation started. It did employ 200 persons.

State Agriculture Director H. S. Foust has suspended Fred Karg, a Findlay food and dairy inspector, who had been checking Buckeye, formerly known as the Kay Brand Packing Co. Foust suspended Karg saying he wasn't satisfied with Karg's explanation of his purchase of preferred stock in the Findlay packing concern.

World Prayer

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 - (A)-"Christ is Our Hope."

That is the theme of Friday's "World Day of Prayer," being observed in 17,000 United States communities and in 104 other countries.

The event, in its 65th year, is sponsored by the Department of United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA. Most Protestant denominations participate in the interfaith project.

In addition to prayers and special programs, offerings this year will be used to support ministry and aid migrant workers, sharecroppers, American Indians and interdenominational Christian colleges in the Orient.

6 Men Sought

GUAM, Feb. 29-Planes and ships hunted Friday over the ocean crew were picked up.

DIXIE TO CONTROL OUTCOME?

Russell's Hat In Ring Alerting Politicians

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29-49-The dential nomination, said in Cleveentry of Sen. Richard Russell of land he hoped to win four of New Georgia into the Democratic presi- Hampshire's 14 delegates to the dential race has raised serious GOP national convention. threats to the chances of candidate own Radical Socialist Party, tumb- Estes Kefauver and possible-candi- New Hampshire ballot-last, bedate Harry S. Truman.

And there was more than a little conjecture that Russell could bode ill for even the Republican candidate.

Observers pointed out that if the the Electoral College following No- are entered. vember's election—thus putting the naming of the next President up to the House of Representatives.

deadlock and a switch-as a compromise-to Russell.

vorable reactions from governors Democratic ballot. of South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, and Mississippi, and probably will get the support of the Texas German Family governor who has been urging him to run. He has the backing of a dozen southern senators.

This support for the Georgian, who described himself as a "Jeffersonian Democrat who believes in the greatest practicable degree Alvin Tesnow and his brother, which sparked the 1948 states the down to a new way of life.

However, his entry into the race strengthens Mr. Truman's hand in one way: If the President doesn't run and backs Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the governor might find his cause helped by a possible three-way split in the South.

Kefauver publicly welcomed Russell's entry into the Democrat-

Possibilities of an upheaval in the Democratic presidential race as the result of Senator Russell's announcement of candidacy are traced in the "World Today" feature, which can be found on

new discussion of issues, which is a healthy thing.

The Tennessean, in a New York elevision show, said there ought to than armament" in the American foreign policy. On the whole, however, he said he backed the administration's policy, although he said the people should "have more confidence in our ability to lead the

Other political developments:

SEN. ROBERT Taft of Ohio, a candidate for the Republican presi-

Cop Not Ready For Last 'Ride' TOLEDO, Feb. 29-P-Police

Sgt. Martin Maher has asked his superiors to get him off the keg of dynamite he has been sitting on for nearly a year.

The sergeant formally reported that a case of dynamite had been stored in the basement property room directly beneath his safety building post and the police pressroom. He said:

"I believe this condition should be checked before some desk sergeants and reporters take a ride into oblivion. I am not ready to

Casualties Told

northwest of Guam for six men Defense Department has identified Truman for reelection. Seven favmissing from a B-29 weather plane 32 more battle casualties in Korea ored Governor Adlai Stevenson of that exploded Tuesday. Four of the in a new list that reported six kill- Illinois and one favored Senator ed, 24 wounded and two injured. Douglas.

Guests

He protested his position on the

cause names are listed alphabetically, putting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harold E. Stassen, and a St. Louis attorney, William R. Schneider, ahead of him. **UMT** Decision

Gov. Earl Warren of California, Solid South" remained solid, it another announced GOP aspirant, could well prevent either the Re- entered the April 1 Wisconsin pri-Is Demanded publican or the Democrat candi- mary. Taft, Stassen and a backer date from othaining a majority in of Gen. Douglas MacArthur also From Minnesota came word that

the names of neither Eisenhower nor Kefauver will appear on the House faced a demand Friday for There, the Solid South holds suf- March 18 Minnesota presidential a clear-cut decision on Universal ficient power to produce a possible primary election ballots. This Military Training as debate enter- Friday morning from Dr. H. G. means Stassen, former Minnesota ed its fourth day. governor, will fight it out with a MacArthur-backer for the state's House in supporting a UMT bill RUSSELL, popular 54-year - old GOP delegates. Senator Humphrey Thursday: "Let's either pass it or bachelor, already has received fa- (D-Minn) will be alone on the

Begins New Life On Local Farm

A German family of eight arrivof local self-government," is far ed in Pickaway County last week- the measure on ice for this ses- died.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Buettner and their six children. They are one of the many European displaced families beginning new lives in America under the auspices of the Lutheran church.

Barthelmas. Their home is located this one has been. Let's have this near Williamsport, just off Route issue terminated."

Last Saturday marked the end of a long journey and the beginning Radio-Video

of a new life for the Buettners. In 1945, they fled from their Home in Lodz, Poland, just ahead Anti-Trust of the Russians and took refuge in Dettmold, Germany, where they lived until they came here. These people belong to a group

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their new place of residence into But he declined to give details. home. She has been busy arranging things comfortably and taking seek to determine whether any recare of her family.

(Continued on Page Two)

Illinois Favors Taft And Truman

CHICAGO, Feb. 29-AP-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) is favored for President by 44 of 62 candidates for Illinois delegates to the Republican among TV set makers to refrain Water In Pit national convention who participated in an Associated Press mail

six candidates, Senator Dirksen of Illinois by five and Gen. MacArth- Stalls Conviction ur by two. Five said they were undecided. Twenty-nine did not answer the poll. In a similar poll of Democratic

candidates, 11 of 26 who participat-WASHINGTON, Feb. 29-49-The ed said they favored President

Brown into court Thursday.

"Case dismissed," said Judge Harry W. Snodgrass.

Execution Nears

3 Fayette County Pigs Are Felled

28 Clinton Farms Now Quarantined By

WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 29-Anthrax, deadly and dreaded disease which can fell livestock and humans, has spread from Clinton

With 28 farms—there were only 12 Thursday - quarantined in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29-49-The and the carcass of one showed positive anthrax as cause of death.

Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) told the Both Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) hogs died. of the Armed Services Committee.

leading the fight for the bill, and

Rep. Short (R-Mo), heading the

PRESIDENT Truman, noted for

cellection of hats, sports rakish

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In Congress

opposition, said they wanted the same definite vote. This means voting directly on stock on the place. UMT instead of sidetracking the issue by sending it back to com- dead from the disease reached 22, mittee. That procedure would put with reports that several more had

more potent than the leadership end and now are beginning to set- sion, but it could emerge again. The present bill calls for com- in Clinton County, plus the three pulsory six months' training of 18- known dead on the farm near Je year-olds, with 71/2 years' service fersonville, Fayette County. in the reserves. It does not specify a starting date or designate how

> many are to be trained. "This matter has been pending here for years and years," Kilday The Buettners are now living in said. "If there ever was a propofarm home owned by William sition that was thoroughly studied.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29-A fed. Dr. Greenlee said. known as Ethnic Germans, a class eral anti-trust inquiry into the ra-

> transmitting equipment have been They insisted there was little about served with subpoenas to produce which to be alarmed. And they indocuments for the inquiry by a sisted that little information congrand jury by May 12. Melville C. William, head of the lic.

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straint of trade exists in the radio-She, too knows her way around TV manufacturing field, including color television equipment, and will look into the patent situation in the industry. Broadcasting, the enter- the situation with Robert McCortainment side of radio-TV, is not mick, Clinton County agent, and involved.

It had been rumored for some time that the Justice Department planned to make an inquiry into Miners Escape whether there was any conspiracy from manufacturing color sets.

Gen. Eisenhower is favored by Piece Of Paper SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 29-(P)-A

charge he had defrauded a cab driver of 35 cents hauled John

The law covering such cases has to do with defrauding livery stable owners of fares for horses and buggies. But the law says no convictions can be gotten unless the livery stable owner has copies of the statute posted. Did the taxi driver have a copy of the law posted in his cab or office? You guessed it!

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State Officials

to Fayette County.

Clinton County, state animal health officials reported that a farm near Jeffersonville, northwest of here, will be quarantined. Three sows on the farm are dead

The report was received here Geyer, state animal husbandry chieftain. His report came to Dr. R. D. Little of Jeffersonville who was instructed not to reveal identity of the Jefferson Township farmer on whose land the diseased

HOWEVER, at least one other Fayette County farm was being investigated. There has not yet been a report on analysis of any ailing The number of hogs known to be

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Whether the dead were new cases was not known immediate ly. No new fatalities had been reported in the last 24 hours until

Friday morning. Dr. Allen R. Greenlee, a veterinarian from the Ohio Health Department, told a reporter Friday morning that 28 farms had been quarantined in Clinton County and that the known dead hogs there to-

taled 19. He said steps were being taken to prevent any spread of the disease, and that veterinarians had been active throughout the strick-

Some of the hogs are recovering,

en area.

WHILE STATE officials worked against the disease, they also at-Major manufacturers of sets and tempted to quell possible hysteria. cerning their findings be made pub-

ion Townships just east of Wil-

Some cases also were found on farms near Midland, in Jefferson Township 10 miles south of here. Farmers of the community will meet here Friday night to discuss representatives of the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

MARTINS FERRY, Feb. 29-49

-Some 135 men made their way to safety from a coal mine near here Thursday after cutting into a large underground pocket of water. Officials of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Co. said the incident occurred at the concern's Florence Mine. The miners escaped through a passageway leading into the company's adjacent Dorothy operation. The mine is near the Ohio River and it was surmised that the water pocket represented seepage from that big stream.

5,000th Plunge NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 29-

A-The Navy submarine Flying Fish was to take her 5,000th dunking Friday and that is more times than any submarine anywhere ever COLUMBUS, Feb. 29 - 49 - has been under water. The Flying Fish, built in 1941, is

Sub To Take Her

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 29-(A-President Truman has opened the annual American Red Cross drive with a plea for money and blood to answer this "compelling call to humanity.'

He said the nation could be proud that the more than a million pints of blood collected last year saved "thousands" of lives

He pointed to "the heroic work

The Red Cross is seeking at least \$85 million.

New French Cabinet Falls FEARFUL SWINE DISEASE Cabinet Falls

Faure Government

the money to pay France's share of Atlantic defense costs.

Premier Edgar Faure, 43-yearold mystery novelist, quit the job before dawn after the National Assembly turned down, 309 to 283, his plan to hike present taxes 15 percent for rearmament.

Faure rejected an alternative plan to impose a new one per cent

He had formed his cabinet on Jan. 20-only 40 days ago. He lost out on the second of 20 votes of confidence he had put before the

FAURE HAD just returned from the Lisbon meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization which endorsed the European army plan and where the United States promised France additional aid of \$300 million. Faure announced France would have to raise about \$157 million to pay her part of increased defense costs.

There was no question of the assembly opposing military spending

11 Indicted

employes of the Buckeye Packing The two-pronged strike battered Co., under investigation for alleged the Reds for more than three adulteration of meat products with who described himself as a "Jefhorsemeat, were arrested Thurs- fersonian Democrat who believes One prong rumbled right through day night after indictment by the Kumsong and, in the words of one Hancock County grand jury. Eight other arrests are expected.

Harold Tesnow, both maintenance rights revolt. men, and sales manager John Studer were released on \$1,000 bail each after their arrest. The Teslow brothers were in-

der was charged with three counts of selling a motor vehicle without by a possible three-way split in delivery of a signed title.

dicted on charges of perjury. Stu-

Buckeye Packing Co. investiga- ic race. He said it would bring a tion, in which 90 witnesses have been questioned since Jan. 29.

The packing company, operated cally ceasd operation since the in- as the result of Senator Rusvestigation started. It did employ

State Agriculture Director H. S. Foust has suspended Fred Karg, a page nine. Findlay food and dairy inspector, Packing Co. Foust suspended Karg saying he wasn't satisfied with of preferred stock in the Findlay

World Prayer

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 - P-"Christ is Our Hope." That is the theme of Friday's

"World Day of Prayer," being Cop Not Ready observed in 17,000 United States communities and in 104 other For Last 'Ride'

The event, in its 65th year, is sponsored by the Department of United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA. Most Protestant denominations participate in the interfaith project.

In addition to prayers and special programs, offerings this year will be used to support ministry and aid migrant workers, sharecroppers, American Indians and interdenominational Christian colleges in the Orient.

6 Men Sought

crew were picked up.

Lasts 40 Days PARIS, Feb. 29 — President Vincent Auriol is hunting for a new prime minister who can find the money to pay French a pay France is charged.

DIXIE TO CONTROL OUTCOME?

Russell's Hat In Ring Alerting Politicians

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29-(A)-The dential nomination, said in Cleveentry of Sen. Richard Russell of land he hoped to win four of New ers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and dential race has raised serious GOP national convention including 28 members of Faure's threats to the chances of candidate He protested his position on the own Radical Socialist Party, tumb- Estes Kefauver and possible-candi- New Hampshire ballot-last, bedate Harry S. Truman.

And there was more than a little conjecture that Russell could

Solid South" remained solid, it another announced GOP aspirant, date from otbaining a majority in of Gen. Douglas MacArthur also the Electoral College following No- are entered. vember's election-thus putting the From Minnesota came word that the House of Representatives.

promise-to Russell.

vorable reactions from governors Democratic ballot. of South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, and Mississippi, and probably will get the support of the Texas German Family governor who has been urging him to run. He has the backing of a Begins New Life dozen southern senators.

Alvin Tesnow and his brother, which sparked the 1948 states the down to a new way of life.

However, his entry into the race strengthens Mr. Truman's hand in one way: If the President doesn't run and backs Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the governor might find his cause helped

A court officer said the grand Kefauver publicly welcomed jury returned 11 indictments in the Russell's entry into the Democrat-

> the Democratic presidential race of a new life for the Buettners. feature, which can be found on Dettmold, Germany, where they Hearing Set

than armament" in the American treaties. foreign policy. On the whole, however, he said he backed the admin-

Other political developments

TOLEDO, Feb. 29-P-Police

Sgt. Martin Maher has asked his superiors to get him off the keg of dynamite he has been sitting on for nearly a year.

The sergeant formally reported that a case of dynamite had been stored in the basement police pressroom. He said:

"I believe this condition should be checked before some desk ser-

ed, 24 wounded and two injured. Douglas.

Guests

cause names are listed alphabetically, putting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harold E. Stassen, and a bode ill for even the Republican St. Louis attorney, William R. Schneider, ahead of him. Observers pointed out that if the Schneider, ahead of him.

Gov. Earl Warren of California, UMT Decision

publican or the Democrat candidate from othering a majority in date from othering a majority in

naming of the next President up to the names of neither Eisenhower WASHINGTON, Feb. 29-47-The nor Kefauver will appear on the House faced a demand Friday for itive anthrax as cause of death. There, the Solid South holds suf- March 18 Minnesota presidential a clear-cut decision on Universal as such. Faure was beaten on his ficient power to produce a possible primary election ballots. This Military Training as debate enterdeadlock and a switch-as a com- means Stassen, former Minnesota ed its fourth day. governor, will fight it out with a Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) told the MacArthur-backer for the state's House in supporting a UMT bill R. D. Little of Jeffersonville who RUSSELL, popular 54-year - old GOP delegates. Senator Humphrey Thursday: "Let's either pass it or was instructed not to reveal idenbachelor, already has received fa- (D-Minn) will be alone on the kill it."

more potent than the leadership end and now are beginning to set- sion, but it could emerge again.

helm Buettner and their six chilginning new lives in America un. | many are to be trained. der the auspices of the Lutheran

near Williamsport, just off Route issue terminated.' Last Saturday marked the end of

Possibilities of an upheaval in a long journey and the beginning Radio-Video sell's announcement of candidacy Home in Lodz, Poland, just ahead Anti-Trust are traced in the "World Today" of the Russians and took refuge in lived until they came here.

who had been checking Buckeye, new discussion of issues, which is a known as Ethnic Germans, a class eral anti-trust inquiry into the rathat through the fortunes of war dio-television manufacturing indus-The Tennessean, in a New York have found themselves first the citi- try has been started here. television show, said there ought to zens of one country and then of an- Major manufacturers of sets and tempted to quell possible hysteria. Karg's explanation of his purchase be more emphasis on "things other other, depending upon the peace transmitting equipment have been They insisted there was little about

> MR. BUETTNER is a cabinet- grand jury by May 12. istration's policy, although he said maker by trade, but admits some Melville C. William, head of the lic. the people should "have more con- knowledge of several other trades anti-trust division of the Justice It was reported Friday that Clinfidence in our ability to lead the and of farming. His hobby is paint- Department for the southern dis- ton County was returning to noring, and he has some presentable trict of New York, confirmed that mal. oils to show as a result.

SEN, ROBERT Taft of Ohio, a their new place of residence into But he declined to give details. candidate for the Republican presi- home. She has been busy arrang- It was learned that the jury will mington. care of her family.

(Continued on Page Two)

Illinois Favors Taft And Truman

Taft (R-Ohio) is favored for Presiplanned to make an inquiry into Miners Escape dent by 44 of 62 candidates for Il- whether there was any conspiracy linois delegates to the Republican among TV set makers to refrain Water In Pit property room directly beneath national convention who participat- from manufacturing color sets. his safety building post and the ed in an Associated Press mail

six candidates, Senator Dirksen of geants and reporters take a ride Illinois by five and Gen. MacArth- Stalls Conviction into oblivion. I am not ready to ur by two. Five said they were undecided. Twenty-nine did not answer the poll. In a similar poll of Democratic

candidates, 11 of 26 who participat-The crackdown on bingo started add about three inches of snow to saving lives, and its constant ships hunted Friday over the ocean WASHINGTON, Feb. 29—P—The ed said they favored President northwest of Guam for six men Defense Department has identified Truman for reelection. Seven favmissing from a B-29 weather plane | 32 more battle casualties in Korea | ored Governor Adlai Stevenson of that exploded Tuesday. Four of the in a new list that reported six kill- Illinois and one favored Senator

PRESIDENT Truman, noted for collection of hats, sports rakish new turned-up model. In Congress

Both Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the Armed Services Committee, leading the fight for the bill, and

opposition, said they wanted the This means voting directly on stock on the place, UMT instead of sidetracking the The number of hogs known to be issue by sending it back to com- dead from the disease reached 22, in the greatest practicable degree A German family of eight arriv- mittee. That procedure would put with reports that several more had ty last week- the measure on ice for this ses- died

> pulsory six months' training of 18- known dead on the farm near Je year-olds, with 712 years' service fersonville, rayette County. dren. They are one of the many in the reserves. It does not specify European displaced families be. a starting date or designate how

> "This matter has been pending here for years and years," Kilday The Buettners are now living in said. "If there ever was a propoa farm home owned by William sition that was thoroughly studied, Barthelmas. Their home is located this one has been. Let's have this partment, told a reporter Friday

These people belong to a group NEW YORK, Feb. 29-(P-A fed. Dr. Greenlee said.

documents for the inquiry by a sisted that little information con-

the inquiry had been launched and The disease struck on farms in Frau Buettner has been making that the jury would be empanelled. Richmond, Wayne, Green and Un-

ing things comfortably and taking seek to determine whether any restraint of trade exists in the radio- farms near Midland, in Jefferson She, too knows her way around TV manufacturing field, including Township 10 miles south of here. color television equipment, and will look into the patent situation in the meet here Friday night to discuss industry. Broadcasting, the enter- the situation with Robert McCortainment side of radio-TV, is not mick, Clinton County agent, and

It had been rumored for some ment of Agriculture. CHICAGO, Feb. 29-(P)-Senator time that the Justice Department

Gen. Eisenhower is favored by Piece Of Paper

charge he had defrauded a cab driver of 35 cents hauled John Brown into court Thursday.

The law covering such cases has to do with defrauding livery stable owners of fares for horses and buggies. But the law says no convictions can be gotten unless the livery stable owner has copies of the statute posted. Did the taxi driver have a copy of the law posted in his cab or office? You guessed it! "Case dismissed." said Judge

Harry W. Snodgrass.

3 Fayette County Pigs Are Felled

28 Clinton Farms Now Quarantined By State Officials

WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 29-Anthrax, deadly and dreaded disease which can fell livestock and humans, has spread from Clinton to Fayette County. With 28 farms-there were only

Clinton County, state animal health officials reported that a farm near Jeffersonville, northwest of here, will be quarantined. and the carcass of one showed pos-

12 Thursday - quarantined in

The report was received here Geyer, state animal husbandry chieftain. His report came to Dr. tity of the Jefferson Township farmer on whose land the diseased

HOWEVER, at least one other Rep. Short (R-Mo), heading the Fayette County farm was being investigated. There has not yet been a report on analysis of any ailing

Nineteen were known to be dead The present bill calls for com- in Clinton County, plus the three

> Whether the dead were new cases was not known immediately. No new fatalities had been reported in the last 24 hours until Friday morning.

Dr. Allen R. Greenlee, a veterinarian from the Ohio Health Demorning that 28 farms had been quarantined in Clinton County and that the known dead hogs there to-

to prevent any spread of the disease, and that veterinarians had been active throughout the strick-Some of the hogs are recovering,

He said steps were being taken

WHILE STATE officials worked against the disease, they also atserved with subpoenas to produce which to be alarmed. And they in-

cerning their findings be made pub-

ion Townships just east of Wil-

Some cases also were found on Farmers of the community will representatives of the Ohio Depart-

MARTINS FERRY, Feb. 29-49 -Some 135 men made their way to safety from a coal mine near here Thursday after cutting into a large underground pocket of water. Officials of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Co. said the incident occurred at the concern's Florence

Mine. The miners escaped through a passageway leading into the company's adjacent Dorothy operation. The mine is near the Ohio River and it was surmised that the water pocket represented seepage from that big stream.

Sub To Take Her 5,000th Plunge NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 29-

P-The Navy submarine Flying Fish was to take her 5,000th dunking Friday and that is more times than any submarine anywhere ever

Japanese vessels on 13 patrois.

by 10 high-speed lights.

- (A)-Six achutes, setting animal trap Air Force officers were tramping cooking and "mountain" climbing.

know what to do if they ever are The wilderness trek is the final forced to parachute over desolate stage of a week-long survival territory. Send Shirt

> Rogers hopes the Lockbourne school can be expanded to five

to develop into a pretty good hunter," he said. cho, canteen, mess kit, small shovel, compass, six small cans of

last retreats of bingo, once a fav- feast of roast beef, potatoes and send his shirt to his congressman. Day Observed orite party game in Ohio, is gone. onions. This was part of their train-Mayor John C. Jaworski banned ing-how to cook with hot rocks. If we can get a million shirts in the mail then Congress will see By Thousands

was on the Air Force. The county had been a mecca But they did get a workout on

BOSTON, Feb. 29 - (P)-Cape Cod, which has not yet dug out of the worst storm to hit the summer vacation belt in this generation, got another snowfall Friday but it wasn't expected to be as devastating as Wednesday's paralyzing on the battlefield and at home.

Housewife:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29-(P)-The shocking to the U. S. housewife, One moth may lay 150 eggs, tion of the country, says Dr. By killing that moth before she

ited by a family of mother, father, ulate home-but pests are persist- more eggs, so by the end of the of the association, it behooves damage to your woolens. two children—and anywhere from ent little cusses and manage to season the family of that one old housewives to start early elimination. By calling in an expert to rout Execution Nears MANILA, Feb. 29-49-The Phil- one to a million unwelcome guests. sneak into the midst of the best- grandmother moth is capable of ing these destructive small creat- the termites, you may save your ippines is going to organize a cav- The added and often unsuspected regulated households. alry squadron mounted on mules. population, say experts of the Na- Consider, for instance, the re- As for termites-if a family of to a multitude. Defense Secretary Ramon Mag- tional Pest Control Association, cent announcement of the Illinois these voracious little beasts is nest- By swatting those two flies when or allethrin (or a combination of nati man is scheduled to die Fri- used as an experimental craft by

outs. Magsaysay plans to import quitoes, mice and termites. tions in April could produce 191 unsuspected. Such a statement undoubtedly is septillion flies by August.

average American home is inhab- who prides herself on her immac- which in turn grow up and lay Ralph E. Heal, technical director lays her eggs, you'll save costly consuming 2 pounds of wool.

ures before they become ancestors house from falling down.

Many experts believe pyrethrum George Tiller, 43-year-old Cincin- The Flying Fish, built in 1941, is

saysay's newest idea is for chas- may consist of moths, silverfish, Department of Public Health that ing in your woodwork, their num- they first appear in your woodwork, their num- they first appear in your woodwork, their num- they first appear in your woodwork, their numing Huk rebels to their hill hide- carpet beetles, roaches, flies, mos- one pair of flies beginning opera- ber may run into the millions-all which may be any time now- DDT. Another new product is Lin- Ohio Penitentiary for the knife oratory. She had a distinguished you'll be wiping out 11 septillion dane, useful against all the pests slaying of his estranged wife, Al- World War II record, sinking 15

EUB Men's Congress Due Here

More Than 400 Delegates To Attend Program

More than 400 delegates from Evangelical United Brethres churches of the Southeast Ohio Conference have registered for an annual Men's Congress, to be held this weekend in Circleville First EUB church.

Sessions of the annual Men's Congress will begin at 10 a. m. Saturday with Perry Hayden, the "Quaker Miller," as guest speaker.

Hayden attracted much attention by planting a cubic inch of wheat in 1940. That wheat grew in six years to cover 2,666 acres of land. producing a harvest worth \$150,000. Business session in which Conference Brotherhood officers will be selected is scheduled Saturday afternoon. Three discussion groups, "Men's Work in the Rural Church," "Men's Work in the Ur- at a settlement. ban Church" and "Men's Work and the District and Local Church Botherhoods" will receive the Methodist Men men's attention following the business session.

A FELLOWSHIP banquet at 5:30 p. m. Saturday promises to be a Stone Ax highlight of the Congress, with Ma-

day with the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, tries, Inc. pastor of Circleville First EUB church, officiating, assisted by Conference Superintendents Dr. C. M. Bowman and Rev. E. E. Nietz. Following communion, Hayden will show his full sound, color film, "God is My Landlord."

Sunday morning, Dr. W. Montgomery, Brotherhood director finishing furniture, repairing garof Dayton, will be speaker in unified worship at 9:30 a. m.

Closing session of the Congress at 2 p. m. Sunday will feature Dr. Vernon L. Farhnam, until recently a missionary to China. His theme is "Communism or

Delegates will be housed in the homes of members of First and Calvary EUB churches, with meals served in First EUB church service center Saturday and Sunday. All sessions are open to the pub-

9 City Seniors Rank Highly

high school pupils taking the 152 will investigate the claims. senior scholarship tests placed in the upper 25 percent in the County.

est in Circleville, taking second place with a score of 223. Others Permits Okayed ranking among the first 25 percent were: Charles Magill, fifth; Paul Rooney, sixth; Patricia Cain and By Zoning Panel Janet Grant, tied for eighth place; Gene Clifton, 10th.

Nancy Goodchild, Gordon Blake Heading the list is a permit isand James Cook.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 - (A)-Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 3 yellow Lake 1.781/2-81; No. 3 yellow 1.83; No. 4, 1.60-80; No. 5, 1.43-77; sample grade 1.38-67%. Oats none. Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75;

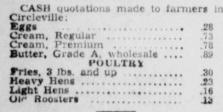
feed 1.24-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover 31-32; timothy .50-19; sweet clover 10-10.50; redtop 2.50-30.50; alsike 39-40. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO, Feb. 29-UP-Grains

ings on the Board of Trade Friday.

the market, but any really aggres- Franklin street for an estimated Red Cross Nets sive demand was completely lack- \$200

Wheat started 1/8-5/8 cent lower, March \$2.531/2 corn was 1/8-3/8 lower, March \$1.75-1.751/s, and oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower, March 801/2-3/4. Soybeans were 1/4 to one cent lower, March \$2.95.



CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Feb. 29— (USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; most choice 190-220 lb 17,40-17,75; 230-250 lb 16,75-17,40; bulk 260-280 lb 16,25-16,75; 290-310 lb 16-16.25; up to 330 lb 15,75-15,85; 160-180 lb 15,50-17,50; 140 lb and under down to 14 and below; sows 400 lb and less 15-16; most 400-500 lb 14-15,25; heavies to 13,50 and below.

below.

Salable cattle 800; salable calves 200; choice steers and heifers 29-33; commercial steers 26-28.50; most utility and commercial cows 20.75-23.50; canners and cutters 17.50-20.50; utility and commercial bulls 25-28.25; good to prime vealers 26-39; light culls down to 16.

Salable sheep 500; good to prime 107 lb fed wooled lambs 27; very draggy trade on cull to good mixed weight native lambs at 14-25; slaughter ewes 11-14.



EDWARD MACK, who held off workmen with a rifle for days in King of Prussia, Pa., when they tried to tear down his building to make way for eastern extension of the Pennsylvania turnpike, waves to his former "foes" as he gives up the building. He and the state finally arrived (International Soundphoto)

View Famed

rion Prosch of Portsmouth First Men's Club of First Methodist church as master of ceremonies. | church Thursday heard an address | A candlelight holy communion by the Rev. George Evans, execular responsibilities and address group of Yugoslavians who played, 2, are confined to their home with will be celebrated at 7 p. m. Satur- utive director of Goodwill Indus-

> The Rev. Mr. Evans showed colored slides taken of handicapped employes, depicting the kind of work which is taught them at the institution.

The speaker related the success R. who are gainfully employed in re- On Local Farm ments and all types of articles which are then sold in shops main. on the farm and is also very capa-

"Most business places train their making lace table cloths.

ancient stone ax which was found in a box of articles picked up by one of Goodwill's trucks.

gists to be about 20,000 years old. recover from their recent ocean Many persons in Columbus are voyage. now claiming ownership of the relic, but according to Rev. Evans, America. They like it here and the final disposition of the ax has seem very happy, and are certain- home from Berger hospital, where been turned over to the board of ly very appreciative of all that has she had been a surgical patient. Exactly half of the 18 Circleville trustees of the institution, which been done for them, especially,

Robert Moeller placed the high- Six Building

been approved by the Circleville Honorable mention was awarded zoning and planning commission.

sued to James and Frances Wolfe of 149 York street, who plan to build a \$3,000 concrete block grocery at Ohio and Clinton streets.

The permit calls for a 24x36 foot building. City council in its nesday on Route 22 by State Highlast meeting redistricted the area way Patrolman R. R. Greene. in which the building is to be built. Other permits issued by the zoning panel were:

Donald Carpenter, 339 East High street, permission to build an 8x18 foot shed for an estimated \$200:

Ruth Petty of 326 Long street, approval for a 12x20 foot cement block garage at an estimated \$100;

DENNIS CAPPER, Fairview avenue, permission to build a 16x16 horse barn for \$50;

G. W. Smith, Lover's Lane, apopened a little lower in slow deal- proval for a porch and bathroom addition to home for estimated \$1. Radcliff on an affidavit presented Jack Justice and Richard Bircher. total has been lower than in the Losses were registered in all cer- 300; and Dorothy Robinson, 130 by Prosecutor Guy Cline. South Scioto street, permission to There wasn't much pressure on build a 12x20 car port on West

Ohio AA Outfit To Be Released

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 - (P) Ohio's 182nd Anti-Aircraft Battalion of the National Guard is among CASH quotations made to farmers in units the Army says it will start releasing in June. But the Army gave no guarantee the Ohio unit would be home by that date.

In fact, the Army said it might be May of 1953 before all such units are released. Ohio's 182nd, which includes men from Dayton, were reported killed and 23 injur-Middletown, Greenville and Tole- ed in the crash of an airliner trydo, entered federal service at Fort | ing to land in a fog at Uberlandia, Bliss, Tex., May 1, 1951.

City Pupils Have Assembly

Circleville high school boys and girls learned of European folklore Thursday during a special assem-

sang and danced to folk music of chicken pox.

German Family Begins New Life

(Continued from Page One) tained by the charitable institution. ble in the kitchen. Her hobby is

them, but we train our men and in age downward from 15 to two. CHS band. Bring the entire family. women so that they may find em. Renata is 15, Sigfried is 12, Valdiployment in other industries," he mar is 11, Hanna is nine, Hulda is six and Harry is two.

None of the children can speak REV. EVANS also displayed the English, but they are still looking forward to going to school. The children all have light hair and big smiles, but they will have The ax is declared by archeolo- much bigger smiles after they

thanking the people of Circleville being used to make them comfortable in their new home.

Johnson Loses **Driving Rights** For Two Years

Hiram E. Johnson, 30, of Wil liamsport Route 2, had his driving rights suspended two years Friday Brobst Named in Pickaway County common pleas court for drunken driving.

Johnson was arrested late Wed- President Of

The court fined Johnson \$10 and costs for drunken driving, two years and sentenced him to 30 days in jail. The jail term later was suspended in favor of probation.

having been arrested earlier for a similar drunk driving violation, treasurer; Everett Thomas, news motor vehicle fatalities totaled His license was not suspended at reporter; and Dave Thomas, rec- 2,700 in January five per cent bethat time, however.

The Williamsport Route 2 man appeared before Judge William D, in addition to two new members, 1951, that any month's traffic death

\$2,204 To Date

1952 Red Cross fund drive at noon wine. Friday showed a total of \$2,204.90 had been collected to date. Goal for this year's drive, which ends late Friday, is \$10,855. A complete report of the 1952 drive is

Crash Kills 8

expected this weekend.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 29-A -Eight persons Thursday night 425 miles northwest of Rio.

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Isaiah's vision of a world at peace is still a very long way off. Humanity can realize this dream only when men seek first the Kingdom of Heaven.

The wolf shall dwell with the Lamb.-Isa. 11:6.

Mrs. Laura Wilkins of Circleville Route 1 was removed Thursday to her home from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical pa-

There will be a 50-50 dance at Twin Elms pavilion in South Bloomfield Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer, caller.

street, Pickaway County veterans' service officer, entered Berger hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy. Mecca Restaurant and Dining

James P. Shea of 373 East Union

Room will remain open every Sunday starting March 2. Fried chicken and roast turkey will be on next Sunday's menu. Mrs. Dolph Wolf and daughter of

Williamsport were returned to their home Friday from Berger hospital. A fried fish dinner will be served

February 29 starting at 5:30. -ad David, Daniel and Donna McFarland, children of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. land, children of Mr. and Mrs. I. N The assembly was staged by a McFarland Jr of Circleville Route

at St. Paul's AME Church, Friday

A fried fish dinner will be served at St. Paul's AME Church, Friday and Saturday, February 29 and

James Katzenback of Lancaster ment. Route 3 entered Berger hospital Friday as a medical patient.

March 1.

Hear the soft organ-like effect of a fine concert band-the Capital University Band which is appearing at CHS auditorium Sunday afemployes in the hope of keeping The Buettners' six children range ternoon at 3 o'clock sponsored by

> Mrs. Keith Bidwell and daughter of Circleville Route 2 were removed from Berger hospital Friday to

Merit Shoe Co. announces the appointment of Darrell M. Collum as new manager of the local store.

Mrs. Paul Whaley of 160 York

street, was removed Friday to her

Red Men are urged to notewho contributed the things that are There will be a zone meeting Saturday evening, March 1 at 8

o'clock in Red Men's Hall which all members are urged to attend.—ad. In Explosion

"There'll be dancin," at the Legion Home Saturday night from 9 to 12 to Jimmie's Combo.

James O. Wesley of Chillicothe was admitted to Berger hospital Friday as a surgical patient.

Hill Climbers

Washington Hill Climbers 4-H suspended his driving rights for Club held its first meeting of the Highway Death year in Washington Township

Johnson is a second offender. Dave Bircher, vice-president; Joe 1952 on a downgrade. Blue, secretary; Earl Martin, The National Safety Council says reational leader.

Next meeting will be March 21 in corresponding month of the prethe home of Bob Brobst.

Bordeauz, Burgundy and Champagne are three districts of France | JOHNMARZETTI, salad and which supply the three best known A spot-check of solicitors in the general classifications of French



saving many lives by stopping grenade and mortar fragments. It will stop a bullet except at close range. It weighs a bit more than eight pounds, drapes over shoulders front and back like a life jacket. Marine Pfc. Mary Ann Kennedy makes it look real nifty. (International)

To Pour In For Home Kiddies

Donations of cash and gifts for kiddies of the Pickaway County Children's Home began to swell Friday in Circleville fire depart-

By Friday noon, the firemen had received about \$40 in cash denations and several dolls, a sled, a ball and ball-bat and a pair of shoes. While donations were begin-

ning to come in slowly, the firemen were concerned as to why more persons in Circleville have not taken a personal interest in the program.

The donations are sought to replace personal possessions lost by the youngsters of the Home last Monday when a garagegymnasium was destroyed by fire - possessions which the youngsters themselves had worked and paid for.

Gifts may be taken to the fire department. If the donations are too large, the firemen will call

Local Woman Severely Hurt

County for 18 months. Mrs. Christine Danner, 46, of Jones Road, remained in serious condition Friday in University hos- Chamber Meeting pital, Columbus.

Mrs. Danner was severely burn- Is Due Tuesday ed late Tuesday when she attempted to kindle a fire with kerosene. Authorities said the kerosene ex. merce will hold a "membership ploded, catching her clothing afire. meeting" at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in She was discovered by Mrs. Floyd Court-Main restaurant. Russell, a neighbor, who summon-

cy treatment in Berger hospital, later was transferred into the Col- merce. umbus hospital. She is in room 789.

Toll Slipping

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-Late News-

EUB Men's Congress Due Here

More Than 400 Delegates To Attend Program

More than 400 delegates from Evangelical United Brethren churches of the Southeast Ohio Conference have registered for an annual Men's Congress, to be held this weekend in Circleville First

Sessions of the annual Men's Congress will begin at 10 a. m. Saturday with Perry Hayden, the "Quaker Miller," as guest

Hayden attracted much attention by planting a cubic inch of wheat in 1940. That wheat grew in six years to cover 2,666 acres of land, producing a harvest worth \$150,000.

Business session in which Conference Brotherhood officers will be selected is scheduled Saturday afternoon. Three discussion groups, Church." "Men's Work in the Ur. at a settlement. ban Church" and "Men's Work and the District and Local Church Botherhoods" will receive the Methodist Men men's attention following the business session.

A FELLOWSHIP banquet at 5:30 highlight of the Congress, with Marion Prosch of Portsmouth First Men's Club of First Methodist

will be celebrated at 7 p. m. Satur-day with the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, tries, Inc. pastor of Circleville First EUB The Rev Mr. Evans showed church, officiating, assisted by colored slides taken of handi-Conference Superintendents Dr. capped employes, depicting the German Family C. M. Bowman and Rev. E. E. Nietz. Following communion, Hay- them at the institution. film, "God is My Landlord."

fied worship at 9:30 a. m.

Delegates will be housed in the homes of members of First and

9 City Seniors Rank Highly

high school pupils taking the 152 will investigate the claims. senior scholarship tests placed in the upper 25 percent in the County.

place with a score of 223. Others Permits Okaved est in Circleville, taking second ranking among the first 25 percent were: Charles Magill, fifth; Paul By Zoning Panel Janet Grant, tied for eighth place; Six new building permits have

Nancy Goodchild, Gordon Blake Heading the list is a permit isand James Cook

wheat none. Corn: No. 3 yellow Lake 1.7812-81; No. 3 yellow 1.83; No. 4, 1.60-80; No. 5, 1.43-77; sample grade 1.38-67%. Oats none.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.24-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover 31-32; timothy .50-19; sweet clover 10-10.50; redtop 2.50-30.50; alsike 39-40. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

the market, but any really aggres- Franklin street for an estimated Red Cross Nets sive demand was completely lack- \$200

Wheat started 18-58 cent lower, Ohio AA Outfit March \$2.531/2 corn was 1/8-3/8 lower, March \$1.75-1.75%, and oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower, March 801/2-1/4. Soybeans were 1/4 WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 - UPto one cent lower, March \$2.95.

Eggs

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

trade on cull to good mixed weight na-tive lambs at 14-25; slaughter ewes 11-

CASH GRAIN PRICES



EDWARD MACK, who held off workmen with a rifle for days in King of Prussia, Pa., when they tried to tear down his building to make way for eastern extension of the Pennsylvania turnpike, waves to his for-"Men's Work in the Rural mer "foes" as he gives up the building. He and the state finally arrived (International Soundphoto)

View Famed

church as master of ceremonies. church Thursday heard an address group of Yugoslavians who played, 2, are confined to their home with A candlelight holy communion by the Rev. George Evans, exec-

kind of work which is taught

den will show his full sound, color The speaker related the success story of several men and women Sunday morning, Dr. W. R. who are gainfully employed in re-Montgomery, Brotherhood director finishing furniture, repairing garof Dayton, will be speaker in uni- ments and all types of articles

"Most business places train their making lace table cloths.

gists to be about 20,000 years old. recover from their recent ocean Many persons in Columbus are voyage. the final disposition of the ax has see in very happy, and are certain- home from Berger hospital, where been turned over to the board of ly very appreciative of all that has she had been a surgical patient. Exactly half of the 18 Circleville trustees of the institution, which been done for them, especially,

Robert Moeller placed the high- Six Building

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sued to James and Frances

foot building. City council in its nesday on Route 22 by State High-CHICAGO, Feb. 29 - (3)-Cash last meeting redistricted the area way Patrolman R. R. Greene. in which the building is to be built. Other permits issued by the zon-

ing panel were: Donald Carpenter, 339 East High street, permission to build an 8x18 Ruth Petty of 326 Long street. approval for a 12x20 foot cement

DENNIS CAPPER. Fairview horse barn for \$50;

CHICAGO, Feb. 29-UP-Grains G. W. Smith, Lover's Lane, ap-Losses were registered in all cer- 300; and Dorothy Robinson, 130 by Prosecutor Guy Cline There wasn't much pressure on build a 12x20 car port on West

To Be Released

of the National Guard is among releasing in June. But the Army expected this weekend. gave no guarantee the Ohio unit rould be home by that date.

In fact, the Army said it might Bliss, Tex., May 1, 1951.

City Pupils Have Assembly

girls learned of European folklore

The assembly was staged by a McFarland Jr of Circleville Route sang and danced to folk music of chicken pox.

Begins New Life

(Continued from Page One)

recently a missionary to China. them, but we train our men and in age downward from 15 to two. CHS band. Bring the entire family. more persons in Circleville have His theme is "Communism or women so that they may find em. Renata is 15, Sigfried is 12, Valdiployment in other industries," he mar is 11, Hanna is nine, Hulda is six and Harry is two.

None of the children can speak REV. EVANS also displayed the English, but they are still looking Calvary EUB churches, with meals ancient stone ax which was found forward to going to school. The served in First EUB church serin a box of articles picked up by children all have light hair and big smiles, but they will have

thanking the people of Circleville being used to make them comfortable in their new home.

Johnson Loses Driving Rights For Iwo Years

Wolfe of 149 York street, who liamsport Route 2, had his driving plan to build a \$3,000 concrete rights suspended two years Friday Brobst Named block grocery at Ohio and Clin- in Pickaway County common pleas court for drunken driving. The permit calls for a 24x36 Johnson was arrested late Wed- President Of

The court fined Johnson \$10 later was suspended in favor of Officers elected during the meet- CHICAGO, Feb. 29-49-Death on

avenue, permission to build a 16x16 His license was not suspended at reporter; and Dave Thomas, rec- 2,700 in January five per cent bethat time, however.

\$2,204 To Date

1952 Red Cross fund drive at noon wine. Friday showed a total of \$2,204.90 had been collected to date.

Goal for this year's drive, which ends late Friday, is \$10,855. A comunits the Army says it will start plete report of the 1952 drive is

Crash Kills 8

be May of 1953 before all such un- RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 29-LP. its are released. Ohio's 182nd, -Eight persons Thursday night which includes men from Dayton, were reported killed and 23 injur-Middletown, Greenville and Tole- ed in the crash of an airliner trydo, entered federal service at Fort ling to land in a fog at Uberlandia 425 miles northwest of Rio.

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Isaiah's vision of a world at peace is still a very long way off. Humanity can realize this dream only when men seek first the Kingdom of Heaven.

The wolf shall dwell with the Lamb.-Isa. 11:6.

Mrs. Laura Wilkins of Circleville Route 1 was removed Thursday to her home from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical pa-

There will be a 50-50 dance at Twin Elms pavilion in South Bloomfield Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer, caller.

James P. Shea of 373 East Union street, Pickaway County veterans' service officer, entered Berger hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy. Mecca Restaurant and Dining

day starting March 2. Fried chicken and roast turkey will be on next Sunday's menu. Mrs. Dolph Wolf and daughter of Williamsport were returned to

Room will remain open every Sun-

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at St. Paul's AME Church, Friday Circleville high school boys and February 29 starting at 5:30. -ad. Thursday during a special assembayid. David, Daniel and Donna McFar. Gifts Beginning land, children of Mr. and Mrs. I. N.

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Home Kiddies Donations of cash and gifts for -ad. Children's Home began to swell Friday in Circleville fire depart- ed the action Thursday with one

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To Pour In For

While donations were begin-

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Gifts may be taken to the fire department. If the donations are

Local Woman members are urged to attend.—ad. In Explosion

Mrs. Christine Danner, 46, of County for 18 months. Jones Road, remained in serious condition Friday in University hos- Chamber Meeting

Mrs. Danner was severely burn- Is Due Tuesday was admitted to Berger hospital ed late Tuesday when she attempt ed to kindle a fire with kerosene. Authorities said the kerosene ex. merce will hold a "membership ploded, catching her clothing afire. meeting" at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in She was discovered by Mrs. Floyd Court-Main restaurant. Russell, a neighbor, who summon- Speakers for the special meeting ed aid.

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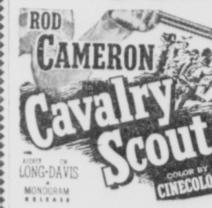
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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

when your child, three or seven, lips and tongue better to shape his asked by a stranger to give his age words. Self-consciousness throws or name (silly questions often ask- them out of gear and makes him ed) mumbles an answer or says it mumble. hardly loud enough to be heard what you fear the guest might child having difficulty accosting or think of you for not having taught answering a stranger, don't tell him to respond better. Instead, you him to "speak up." Avoid indicatoungster is so ill at ease he can't that he should. At home, let him shaky throne. He may be out of it fortable when he speaks to a Cultivate friends who will cooper-

But you can't achieve this by commanding him to speak more distinctly now or later, or by exhorting him at length about expressing himself more effectively. Nor can you hope to see quick improvement, no matter how you may have proceeded. His trouble is deep-seated and will require a long and well-planned program.

Your objective is to help him feel more comfortable in the presence of a strange adult. When he feels more comfortable he will breathe more naturally, and thus will have enough wind in his lungs to force over his vocal cords to make sounds loud enough to be heard. Nothing hampers breathing so much as self-consciousness does. Also, as this child feels more com-

Stove Explosion Kills 4 Kiddies

TOLEDO, Feb. 29-(A)-Sheriff's deputies said a coal heating stove explosion caused the fire that burn- walk, and hardly after he is four still be below Soviet demands, there is little hope of an uprising. ed four children to death Thursday or five. in their home at nearby White-

The dead children were Maria Maldonado, 5, and her brothers, Rogelio, 3, Joel, 2, and Samuel Jr., six months. The children's parents, CLEVELAND, Feb. 29-49-Offi-Samuel, 29, and Tomaz, 32, and a cials of an organization of young brother, Rudolpho, 10, were in St. Cleveland Republicans complain Vincent's Hospital here with severe that Sen. Robert A. Taft broke a

Baby Escapes Freak Mishap

CLEVELAND, Feb. 29 - (P)-A parked four-ton truck rolled into a baby carriage Thursday, crushing it under the front wheels.

Inside the carriage was 10-week-Hospital attaches said Pamela re- the Union Club and that by the ceived no apparent injuries.

jumped from the rear of his truck and managed to push the child's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Lohman, 34, out of the vehicle's path.

Changes Set

COLUMBUS, Feb. 29-(A)-Mount Gilead is ready to rebuild its oldtime waterworks system to eliminate the danger of contamination from sewage. Officials from the community appeared before the state health department Thursday to show why their case should not be handed over to the attorney general of Ohio for legal action.

You may have felt embarrassed fortable, he will be able to use his

You are embarrassed because of WHEN YOU SEE YOUR young should feel embarrassed that your ing by your gestures or demeanor ruled Czechoslovakia, occupies a respond better. This embarrass- keep at a comfortable distance and within two to six months. ment should prompt you to seek choose his own time for approachways to help him feel more com- ing the guest and speaking to him.

ate with you in this way. In the meantime, do your best at having the hild mingle freely at play with others of his age. After all, they are the persons he will grow up with. As he, moreover, sees his playmates acting comfortably on meeting strange adults, he will gain more courage to do like-

Many children who have spoken rather distinctly during their earlier years may have increasing speech difficulties in early adolescence - mumbling, halting, and uttering "ah," "eh," or "and," even in the presence of old acquaintances. These speech difficulties may grow worse in the classroom at school. If only their teachers understood their emotional experiences over speech, these youths could be helped there to feel more at ease and, therefore, to speak more ef-

Answering Parents' Questions Q. At what age may a child profit from selective spanking?

A. Not before he can creep or month production figures should As in other Cominform countries,

Young GOPsters Irked By Senator

scheduled speaking engagement

Taft's Northeastern Ohio representative, Paul W. Walter, said he was "awfully sorry about the mix-

The organization, the Ripon Club, met at the Hotel Hollenden Thursday night, waiting for the senator. He never arrived. He never notified them. Walter said he and the senator had been discussold Pamela Lohman. St. Luke's ing politics with Taft backers at time it ended "it was so late that The driver, Edward Gates, 36, I took him to the train and told him to get some sleep."

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Czech Chief Faces Purge By Moscow

Purger Of Others May Get Same Fate. Informers Report

ROME, Feb. 29 - (P)-Klement Gottwald, president of Communist-

This is the opinion of a reliable source from inside that Iron Curtain country. The informant adds that Gottwald may attempt to flee the country to escape the fate of those he himself has purged.

The informant, who cannot be quoted by name, outlines the Czechoslovak situation this way: Lagging production in Czechoslovakia angered the Soviet Union, which itself was largely responsible because of the way it was draining off Czechoslovakia's tary of State Ted W. Brown says youd the retirement age of 70. The

shakeup. Gottwald, to save him- County board of elections. self, was forced to purge persons who might have been-and in fact To do so, would prejudge Wetehad been-his own allies.

RUDOLF SLANSKY, the man purged. now in jail and charged with attempting to murder Gottwald, was Communists who know how Comone of these, and there were a host

Now Gottwald himself is on pro- link in the Cominform chain. is in serious trouble. If the six- artillery. Gottwald is finished. The purger If there is to be any overturn, it himself will be purged, just as must come at the top, and this pre-Slansky, the man who insisted on supposes a lessening of Moscow the arrest of Former Foreign Min-control.

READY FOR DELIVERY to the U. S. Air Force is this B-36D intercentinental bomber shown at San Diego, Calif. Huge craft, originally built with six piston engines, now has an additional four J-47 jet engines mounted in pairs in "pods" beneath the wings. The added power gives the bomber speeds in excess of 435 miles an hour at altitudes eight miles or more above the surface of the earth.

Dayton Election Aides Snubbed

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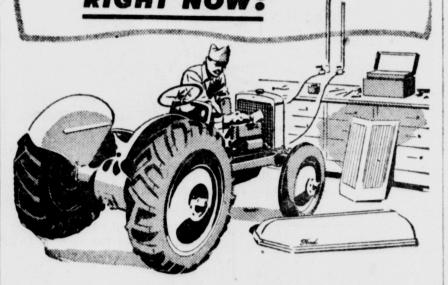
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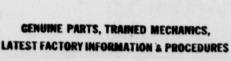
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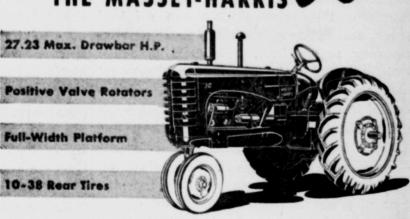
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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

when your child, three or seven, lips and tongue better to shape his asked by a stranger to give his age words. Self-consciousness throws or name (silly questions often ask- them out of gear and makes him ed) mumbles an answer or says it mumble. hardly loud enough to be heard You are embarrassed because of WHEN YOU SEE YOUR young what you fear the guest might child having difficulty accosting or think of you for not having taught answering a stranger, don't tell him to respond better. Instead, you him to "speak up." Avoid indicatshould feel embarrassed that your ing by your gestures or demeanor ruled Czechoslovakia, occupies a youngster is so ill at ease he can't that he should. At home, let him shaky throne. He may be out of it respond better. This embarrass- keep at a comfortable distance and within two to six months. ment should prompt you to seek choose his own time for approachways to help him feel more com- ing the guest and speaking to him. fortable when he speaks to a Cultivate friends who will cooper-

But you can't achieve this by commanding him to speak more horting him at length about exly. Nor can you hope to see quick improvement, no matter how you may have proceeded. His trouble is deep-seated and will re- wise. quire a long and well-planned

Your objective is to help him feel more comfortable in the presence of a strange adult. When he feels adolescence - mumbling, haltmore comfortable he will breathe ing, and uttering "ah," "eh," or more naturally, and thus will have enough wind in his lungs to force over his vocal cords to make sounds loud enough to be heard. Nothing hampers breathing so much as self-consciousness does. Also, as this child feels more com-

Stove Explosion Kills 4 Kiddies

deputies said a coal heating stove ed four children to death Thursday or five. in their home at nearby White-

Maldonado, 5, and her brothers, Irked By Senator six months. The children's parents, CLEVELAND, Feb. 29-(49-Offi-Samuel, 29, and Tomaz, 32, and a cials of an organization of young brother, Rudolpho, 10, were in St. Cleveland Republicans complain Vincent's Hospital here with severe that Sen. Robert A. Taft broke a

Baby Escapes Freak Mishap

it under the front wheels.

e the carriage was 10-week-Hospital attaches said Pamela re- the Union Club and that by the ceived no apparent injuries.

jumped from the rear of his truck him to get some sleep." and managed to push the child's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Lohman, 34. out of the vehicle's path.

Changes Set

COLUMBUS, Feb. 29-(A)-Mount Gilead is ready to rebuild its oldtime waterworks system to eliminate the danger of contamination from sewage. Officials from the community appeared before the state health department Thursday to show why their case should not be handed over to the attorney general of Ohio for legal action.

ate with you in this way.

In the meantime, do your best at having the hild mingle freely fate of those he himself has distinctly now or later, or by ex. at play with others of his age. After all, they are the persons he will pressing himself more effective. grow up with. As he, moreover, sees his playmates acting comfort- quoted by name, outlines the ably on meeting strange adults, he will gain more courage to do like-

> Many children who have spoken rather distinctly during their earlier years may have increasing speech difficulties in early "and," even in the presence of old acquaintances. These speech difficulties may grow worse in the classroom at school If only their teachers understood their emotional experiences over speech, these youths could be helped there to feel more at ease and, therefore, to speak more ef-

Answering Parents' Questions TOLEDO, Feb. 29-(A)-Sheriff's profit from selective spanking? A. Not before he can creep or month production figures should As in other Cominform countries, explosion caused the fire that burn- walk, and hardly after he is four still be below Soviet demands, there is little hope of an uprising.

The dead children were Maria Young GOPsters

scheduled speaking engagement

Taft's Northeastern Ohio representative, Paul W. Walter, said he was "awfully sorry about the mix-

CLEVELAND, Feb. 29 — P—A Club, met at the Hotel Hollenden The organization, the Ripon parked four-ton truck rolled into a baby carriage Thursday, crushing Thursday night, waiting for the senator. He never arrived. He never notified them. Walter said he and the senator had been discuss old Pamela Lohman. St. Luke's ing politics with Taft backers at time it ended "it was so late that The driver, Edward Gates, 36, I took him to the train and told

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Purger Of Others May Get Same Fate. Informers Report

ROME, Feb. 29 - (P)-Klement Gottwald, president of Communist-

This is the opinion of a reliable source from inside that Iron Curtain country. The informant adds that Gottwald may attempt to flee the country to escape the

The informant, who cannot be Czechoslovak situation this way: Lagging production in Czechoslo- Dayton Election vakia angered the Soviet Union, which itself was largely responsible because of the way it was COLUMBUS, Feb. 29-49-Secre-

The Soviet Union ordered a Wetecamp to the Montgomery shakeup. Gottwald, to save him- County board of elections. self, was forced to purge persons Brown declined to give reasons. who might have been-and in fact To do so, would prejudge Wetehad been-his own allies.

RUDOLF SLANSKY, the man purged now in jail and charged with attempting to murder Gottwald, was Communists who know how Comone of these, and there were a host munists operate - insist that

Now Gottwald himself is on pro- link in the Cominform chain. Czechoslovak production do not ance. There cannot be. People do Q. At what age may a child show a decisive upsurge, Gottwald not rise against machineguns and is in serious trouble. If the six- artillery. the arrest of Former Foreign Min- control.

the bomber speeds in excess of 435 miles an hour at altitudes eight miles or more above the surface of the earth. Aides Snubbed draining off Czechoslovakia's tary of State Ted W. Brown says youd the retirement age of 70. The hc will not reappoint Albert H.

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nental bomber shown at San Diego, Calif. Huge craft, originally built

ister Vlado Clementis, was himself

Informants in Yugoslavia-Czechoslovakia is the weakest

bation. If the monthly reports of But there is little active resist-

Gottwald is finished. The purger If there is to be any overturn, it himself will be purged, just as must come at the top, and this pre-Slansky, the man who insisted on supposes a lessening of Moscow

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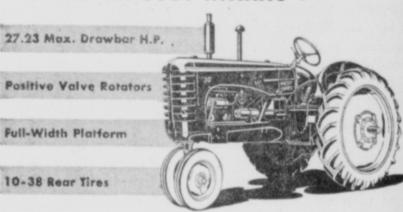
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The Office of Price Stabilization started state. fact-finding sheet of 12 pages, and several stand out so that they will be noticed. additional forms and applications, all in- In the Willkie campaign, two groups of tended to explain Order No. 22.

amendments, explanations and interpreta- the professionals cut Willkie's throat. tions of a single law. To read and digest all these orders leaves business little time for anything else, and there is only confu- as W. Lamont of the House of Morgan. sion at a time when good management is essential.

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COAL AND THE FUTURE

by the Bureau of Mines at Gorgas, Ala., have proved that coal burned underground can produce gas suitable for driving turbines and generating steam. It may also be possible to convert the gas to synthetic liquid fuel or chemicals. The experiment has demonstrated that it will be profitable to use coal in thin seams and small, isolated beds which it is economically unsound to mine by normal methods.

The Alabama experiment is only part of a wide-ranging effort to make better use of is largely quiescent because he is encouncoal reserves, to expand coal's by-products, utilize its wastes and to prepare for the day when oil reserves may be exhausted.

fuel production here and in Europe-most of the Eisenhower manager, Henry Cabot notable in Germany-has eliminated the Lodge Jr., cannot hold the Connecticut delpossibility that ships and planes and other egation in line. machines might be immobilized for lack of liquid fuel. Estimates of the life of Amer-Mines is also experimenting. It yields what ing his hand as covert king-maker. is known as water gas, from which can be made gasoline and alcohol, a m m o n i a, waxes, dyes and edible fats.

the markets for coal. But all indications point to a brighter future. There can be no doubt that coal will be a primary fuel for centuries to come, in addition to being a Square rally crowd, including left-wingers. major source of essential chemicals.

In Defense Of The Common Cold

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The 14 delegates from New Hampshire to the Republican Convention will not make or break any candidate. Their importance Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated lies in the psychological fact that New Hampshire runs the first primary election of the 1952 campaign.

When the primary campaign started, the assumption was that all the Republicans of New Hampshire would be for the nomination of General Eisenhower. Republicans in New England then were well disposed to-By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week By mail per ward the General on the ground that he could be elected if nominated.

> Now, Taft, Stassen and MacArthur are running in the New Hampshire primaries, MacArthur against his wishes. If Taft were to get as many as four votes, it would be regarded in political circles as a great vic-

of sympathy it is composed of those who The canvass, however, has brought to operate the private business of the nation. the surface a number of factors which are This includes those who manufacture the being screened carefully by the managenecessities of civilian life and those who ment of all candidates. For instance, the merchandise them. Last April Congress prevalent opinion among practical politiundertook the job of stabilizing prices. Its cians is that General MacArthur could Order No. 22 was intended to restrain in- carry the New Hampshire primaries were ways permit private enterprise and busi- MacArthur adherents will follow him to ness to operate, as nearly as possible, as Taft. This will be more evident one way or the other after Taft has campaigned the

to operate under this order. Since last The professional politicians are encoun-April OPS has issued 34 amendments to the tering a curious kind of amateur in this order. It has made public 33 different in- campaign who is different from other kinds terpretations of the law. It has issued 19 of political amateurs. Usually the newcomsupplementary regulations to the original ers are aspiring young men who hope to order, and 24 amendments to these supple- attract attention to themselves with the ulmentary regulations. The OPS issued a timate hope of getting on. They seek to

amateurs, bankers and publishers, entered But that is not all. Since announcement the picture. They did their work so effecof the original order the OPS has issued tively that Willkie was nominated. But 108 separate ceiling price regulations, they could not elect Willkie. For one thing,

> Bankers and business men were organized into a pressure force by the late Thom-

The other group consisted of newspaper publishers and advertising agencies, spe-The American businessman could hardly cialists in public opinion. Henry Luce of be blamed if he locked his doors and went Life-Time-Fortune and Mrs. Helen Reid of the "New York Herald Tribune" were effective factors in this group.

Together they produced the "Willkie FOUR YEARS of extensive experiment Blitz," an ably organized and brilliantly handled public relations operation. But they could not elect Willkie.

In 1948, an imitative effort of this type there's a growing movement to was tried by the Stassen management, but change his name to Little Rosebud. it failed. While no candidate in recent years had so full and sincere a following among younger people as Stassen, the enthusiasm was inadequate to swing the delegates.

In the present canvass for Eisenhower, the amateurs are more active than the pro- ern Canada, we read. Well, it's fessionals. For instance, Thomas E. Dewey tering a surprising resistance to his leadership in New York state. I have spoken to a number of county leaders and recognize it as a week-end commuter. the symptoms of a political rebellion. In What has been accomplished in synthetic | Connecticut, Governor John Lodge, brother

The Eisenhower amateurs are about the same as those of the Willkie campaign, ican coal reserves range from 250 to 4,000 Winthrop Aldrich of the Chase National years. There are, in addition, billions of Bank taking the place of leadership of tons of lignite, with which the Bureau of Thomas Lamont, but Henry Luce still try-

Into this picture have come many of the former Rooseveltites such as "Jock" Whitney and some of the so-called liberals himself Various factors have combined to impair whose citations appear in many "front" organizations. It is a body of irreconcilables from such rightists as Thomas J. Watson and Harold Talbott to the Madison (Continued on Page Nine)

CHAPTER NINETEEN

The new filing cabinets had beer torn apart, their contents strewn all over the floor. The front of his new desk was scarred and split where somebody had ripped the lock out with a jimmy. The de-struction spread to all items in the

The phone jangled again. Liddell let his feet drop from the corner of the desk, hit the floor with a jar that made him swear under his breath. He reached out, snagged the phone from its cradle.

"This Liddell?" a wheesing voice demanded metallically. "Yeah. Speaking." There was a slight pause. "You

Yeah ?'

was talking to a friend today about some guy you was wanting to meet up with. Remember the friend's "The Dummy."

The receiver sounded satisfied. This guy you was wanting to Breen. He just breezed in.' "The Breen? On 47th?"

The voice nodded, "That's the joint. Party's strictly private. A tea party for a lot of society jerks on the make for a thrill."

"How do I get in?" "Signal's Louis. It'll cost you a sawbuck at the door. Going to get rough?"

'Why?' The receiver cackled with a shrill laugh. "It ain't because I'm afraid any of my friends is going to get hurt, that's for sure.' Liddell nodded impatiently. "So

what's the difference if it gets "I just thought you might like to know that if you decide to leave in a hurry, the door marked Service takes you out into an alley con-

necting with 48th &c." "Tianks. I'll remember that." The receiver cackled again, then clicked as the connection was

clipped the gun into his shoulder holster. At the corner sink, he progress. dashed water on his face, scrubbed it dry with a towel. Then, letting jump," Liddell commented. himself out of his office, he headed for the night elevator bank.

You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Now that Pat, the family pooch,

gets his evening snack in the form

of that new deodorizing dog food,

A lazy man makes the best ex-

ecutive, says a personnel expert.

But he better not be lazy until he

Buffalo meat is popular in west

The Arctic tern, according to

Factographs, flies 11,000 miles be-

tween its northern and its southern

homes. This would hardly qualify

Hollywood has a barber shop

featuring singing scissormen. Just

as though getting a hair cut isn't a

A Canadian newspaper refers to

General MacArthur as the "caesar

of the Pacific." That was quite a

Rubicon he crossed, from Australia

New York has a club in which

becomes an executive!

good plains fare.

bad enough chore!

to the shores of Japan.

THE TELEPHONE jangled so beaten stone building nestled in a He opened the other door, pushed hard on the corner of the desk it row of similarly weatherbeaten aside the heavy curtain that was seemed as though it was about to buildings that line the north side hung from ceiling to floor as a mp off onto the floor. Johnny of 47th St. between Broadway and means of deadening the noise. Liddell stirred in his desk chair, Sixth Ave. A small plaque to the opened his eyes groggily, stared right of the door dispelled any around at the wreckage of his of-

> long since given up any pretense of serving any useful purpose. The chairs were rickety and unsafe, the artificial rubber plants grimed with

passed, then dropped them back to ing room. As he approached the a perusal of the scratch sheet door he could hear the low mutter spread out on the desk. Liddell of conversation spiced by the rattle made directly for the lone elevator of dice, the click of a roulette cage in the rear. A youth with wheel. slack mouth stared dully at him as he approached.

"Louis' place," Liddell told him. 'What floor's it on ?"

The slack mouth twisted into a grin, the operator winked one eye, slammed the elevator door shut. "Sixth. That joint must really be jumping tonight." He watched the none that looked like the picture meet. There's a party at the Hotel floors crawl by the open grillwork at headquarters. of the door.

> The elevator jerked to a spinearring stop, the operator slammed back the grilled door. "It's 608." He indicated a door at the far end of the hall, stood in his cage, watched Liddell until he had reached the door.

> A narrow-chested man with thick, wavy hair opened the door in response to Liddell's knock. He looked Liddell over carelessly. "Looks like you're in the wrong room, mister. This is a private

"That's funny. Louis told me to drop by," Liddell told him. He held out his hand, a ten spot between his fingers.

"Friend of Louis', eh? That's different." The narrow-chested his pocket, clamped it damply naled for Hunt Brin. around Liddell's. When it was withdrawn, the bill had gone with pleasure at the summons, shoulit. "Come on in." He stepped out Liddell dropped his receiver back of the doorway, waited until Liders, listened impatiently while on the hook, took another look dell was in the outer room, closed around his office, swore fervently. the door behind him. From an- a moment, Brin looked up, his He checked his .45, dropped an other closed door, Liddell caught eyes rested negligently on Liddell. extra clip into his jacket pocket, light snatches of laughter and the He nodded briefly, shook off sounds of a party in full, hilarious Cerla's restraining hand, gave an

> "Sounds like it's beginning to "It'll get better," Narrow Chest assured him. He bolted the hall

The Breen was an old weather- | door, led the way across the room.

Inside, a radio phonograph combination was grinding out a frenzied rhythm beat, while half a ter by announcing it as the Hotel dozen or more couples danced on the floor. The chairs and the sofa A threadbare and faded carpet had been pushed back against the ran the length of a lobby that had wall to give the dancers more

Liddell looked around the room, failed to see Lunfar, whose picture Muggsy had picked out at police headquarters as the gunman who Johnny Liddell ignored the old had worked him over at Luigi's. man behind the registration desk He ambled toward an open door who raised watery eyes as Liddell that apparently led to the adjoin-

He wandered in. A group of men and women stood huddled around a portable roulette set-up in one corner, while against the other wall a half dozen men were following the progress of a hot crap game. Liddell's eyes roved over each of the men in turn, saw

In the background of the crowd, a tall blond man in a doublebreasted tuxedo looked disturbingly familiar. Liddell tried to place him, finally narrowed him down to an old news clipping that Muggsy Kiely had shown him. The man in the tuxedo was Hunt Brin.

There was a groan of dismay from the direction of the crap game as the shooter crapped out. Two men got up disgustedly, brushed off their knees. Liddell recognized one of them as Ben Cerla. He made an attempt to back out of the door, stopped when he realized Cerla had recognized

Liddell could read the shock of recognition in the racketeer's eyes. Cerla looked for a moment as though he was going to make for man brought his right hand out of Liddell, thought better of it, sig-

The blond man frowned his disdered his way through the play-Cerla whispered in his ear. After almost imperceptible signal to the two tuxedoed guards who were trying, with no success, to look in-

(To Be Continued)

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"Sorry, we only hire married men. Our employes must know how to take orders.'

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

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Factographs

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It is the most democratic of

diseases, creeping with equal im-

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the common man common is the

common cold.

greatest equalizer.

in a fine mortality, a brotherhood of susceptibility. Like money it is a medium of exchange. The colonel's lady can give to Judy O'Grady, and a peasant can relay it to his king. Even Joe Stalin can't lower his celebrated Iron Curtain on this invisible bond that joins all mankind. One "kerchoo!" makes the

whole world kin. caused by a non-filterable virus.

Like love, the common cold is And as in the case of love, people

rail against its torments, but secretly enjoy them. Again, like love, it can really be cured only by the passage of time.

So many wonder drugs have been developed to defeat the common cold it is a wonder one of them doesn't really work.

People happily ply themselves with lozenges, nose drops, cough drops, bromides, salves, unguent, ointments, pain-dullers, gargles, ultra violet rays, antihistamines and prohistamines. There are 1,001 remedies for a cold. But nobody ever really got over a cold until he was tired of it.

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man race "above and beyond the call of duty." For it is a beneficient malady, an alarm clock to warn you to put yourself in better health.

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During this drama of convalescence the patient escapes all daily eares, catches up on his

each member, on admission, automatically becomes a vice president of the organization. A vice president whose duties, no doubt, are to see that dues are collected - from

The adult human male heart

Ancient Druids worshipped around a circle of unroofed stone pillars at Stonehenge, in England.

By HAL BOYLE rest, and returns looking so cheerful the boss decides. think I've got a cold, too."

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ter the other the rest of the office does the same thing. This is such normal practice in many offices today that a sheak is defined as "somebody who tries to catch a cold before it's his turn." In the better-run offices winter colds by an unwritten rule are now granted on the principle of seniority, just

like vacations. That, of course, is just what a common cold is-a vacation from reality. And if any doctor ever discovers a sure-cure for a cold he had better keep it to himself, or the race of man will wish the meddling busybody to lie in an unmarked grave.

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LET'S GO FISHING

IF THERE IS a group of citizens in need tory. of sympathy it is composed of those who The canvass, however, has brought to This includes those who manufacture the being screened carefully by the managenecessities of civilian life and those who ment of all candidates. For instance, the merchandise them. Last April Congress prevalent opinion among practical politiundertook the job of stabilizing prices. Its cians is that General MacArthur could Breen. He just breezed in." Order No. 22 was intended to restrain in- carry the New Hampshire primaries were flation, to regulate profits, and in other he a candidate. It is not clear whether the ways permit private enterprise and busi- MacArthur adherents will follow him to ness to operate, as nearly as possible, as Taft. This will be more evident one way or

The Office of Price Stabilization started state. to operate under this order. Since last The professional politicians are encounfact-finding sheet of 12 pages, and several stand out so that they will be noticed. additional forms and applications, all in- In the Willkie campaign, two groups of tended to explain Order No. 22.

of the original order the OPS has issued tively that Willkie was nominated. But 108 separate ceiling price regulations, they could not elect Willkie. For one thing, amendments, explanations and interpreta- the professionals cut Willkie's throat. tions of a single law. To read and digest Bankers and business men were organizall these orders leaves business little time ed into a pressure force by the late Thomfor anything else, and there is only confu- as W. Lamont of the House of Morgan. sion at a time when good management is essential.

be blamed if he locked his doors and went Life-Time-Fortune and Mrs. Helen Reid of fishing.

COAL AND THE FUTURE

have proved that coal burned underground they could not elect Willkie. can produce gas suitable for driving turliquid fuel or chemicals. The experiment has demonstrated that it will be profitable to use coal in thin seams and small, isolated beds which it is economically unsound to mine by normal methods.

a wide-ranging effort to make better use of is largely quiescent because he is encouncoal reserves, to expand coal's by-prod- tering a surprising resistance to his leader- Factographs, flies 11,000 miles beucts, utilize its wastes and to prepare for ship in New York state. I have spoken to a homes. This would hardly qualify

fuel production here and in Europe-most of the Eisenhower manager, Henry Cabot as though getting a hair cut isn't a notable in Germany-has eliminated the Lodge Jr., cannot hold the Connecticut del- bad enough chore! possibility that ships and planes and other egation in line. machines might be immobilized for lack of Mines is also experimenting. It yields what ing his hand as covert king-maker. is known as water gas, from which can be Into this picture have come many of the organization. A vice presi-

the markets for coal. But all indications organizations. It is a body of irreconcilpoint to a brighter future. There can be no ables from such rightists as Thomas J. minute. doubt that coal will be a primary fuel for Watson and Harold Talbott to the Madison centuries to come, in addition to being a Square rally crowd, including left-wingers. around a circle of unroofed stone major source of essential chemicals.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The 14 delegates from New Hampshire to the Republican Convention will not make or break any candidate. Their importance Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated lies in the psychological fact that New Hampshire runs the first primary election of the 1952 campaign.

When the primary campaign started, the assumption was that all the Republicans of New Hampshire would be for the nomination of General Eisenhower. Republicans in New England then were well disposed to-By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week By mail per ward the General on the ground that he could be elected if nominated.

Now, Taft, Stassen and MacArthur are running in the New Hampshire primaries, under his breath. He reached out, MacArthur against his wishes. If Taft were to get as many as four votes, it would be regarded in political circles as a great vic-

operate the private business of the nation. the surface a number of factors which are up with. Remember the friend's the other after Taft has campaigned the

April OPS has issued 34 amendments to the tering a curious kind of amateur in this order. It has made public 33 different in- campaign who is different from other kinds terpretations of the law. It has issued 19 of political amateurs. Usually the newcomsupplementary regulations to the original ers are aspiring young men who hope to order, and 24 amendments to these supple- attract attention to themselves with the ulmentary regulations. The OPS issued a timate hope of getting on. They seek to to know that if you decide to leave his fingers.

amateurs, bankers and publishers, entered But that is not all. Since announcement the picture. They did their work so effec-

The other group consisted of newspaper publishers and advertising agencies, spe-The American businessman could hardly cialists in public opinion. Henry Luce of the "New York Herald Tribune" were effective factors in this group.

Together they produced the "Willkie FOUR YEARS of extensive experiment Blitz," an ably organized and brilliantly by the Bureau of Mines at Gorgas, Ala., handled public relations operation. But Now that Pat, the family pooch,

In 1948, an imitative effort of this type there's a growing movement to bines and generating steam. It may also was tried by the Stassen management, but change his name to Little Rosebud. be possible to convert the gas to synthetic it failed. While no candidate in recent years had so full and sincere a following among ecutive, says a persoanel expert. younger people as Stassen, the enthusiasm But he better not be lazy until he was inadequate to swing the delegates.

In the present canvass for Eisenhower, Buffalo meat is popular in westthe amateurs are more active than the pro- ern Canada, we read. Well, it's The Alabama experiment is only part of fessionals. For instance, Thomas E. Dewey good plains fare. the day when oil reserves may be ex- number of county leaders and recognize it as a week-end commuter. the symptoms of a political rebellion. In What has been accomplished in synthetic Connecticut, Governor John Lodge, brother featuring singing scissormen. Just

The Eisenhower amateurs are about the General MacArthur as the "caesar liquid fuel. Estimates of the life of Amer- same as those of the Willkie campaign, ican coal reserves range from 250 to 4,000 Winthrop Aldrich of the Chase National to the shores of Japan. years. There are, in addition, billions of Bank taking the place of leadership of tons of lignite, with which the Bureau of Thomas Lamont, but Henry Luce still try-

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Into this picture have come many of the dent whose duties, no doubt, are to see that dues are collected — from Weaver strode into his Comparaney and some of the so-called liberals himself. Various factors have combined to impair whose citations appear in many "front" (Continued on Page Nine)

CHAPTER NINETEEN

The new filing cabinets had been Breen. torn apart, their contents strewn all over the floor. The front of his struction spread to all items in the

The phone jangled again. Liddell let his feet drop from the corner of the desk, hit the floor with a jar that made him swear snagged the phone from its cradle.

"This Liddell?" a wheezing voice demanded metallically.

"Yeah. Speaking." There was a slight pause. "You was talking to a friend today about some guy you was wanting to meet

"The Dummy. "This guy you was wanting to

"The Breen? On 47th?" The voice nodded. "That's the joint. Party's strictly private. A on the make for a thrill."

"How do I get in?" "Signal's Louis. It'll cost you a reached the door. sawbuck at the door. Going to get

The receiver cackled with a shrill laugh, "It ain't because I'm afraid any of my friends is going to get hurt, that's for sure."

Liddell nodded impatiently, "So party." what's the difference if it gets

"I just thought you might like in a hurry, the door marked Service takes you out into an alley connecting with 48th &c."

"Thanks. I'll remember that." clicked as the connection was withdrawn, the bill had gone with pleasure at the summons, shoul-

holster. At the corner sink, he progress. dashed water on his face, scrubbed it dry with a towel. Then, letting jump," Liddell semmented. himself out of his office, he headed for the night elevator bank.

You're Telling

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

gets his evening snack in the form

of that new deodorizing dog food,

A lazy man makes the best ex-

A Canadian newspaper refers to

of the Pacific." That was quite a

Rubicon he crossed, from Australia

New York has a club in which

matically becomes a vice president

becomes an executive!

The Breen was an old weather- | door, led the way across the room. jump off onto the floor. Johnny of 47th St. between Broadway and means of deadening the noise. Liddell stirred in his desk chair, Sixth Ave. A small plaque to the

new desk was scarred and split long since given up any pretense room. where somebody had ripped the of serving any useful purpose. The lock out with a jimmy. The de- chairs were rickety and unsafe, the failed to see Lunfar, whose picture

> cage in the rear. A youth with wheel. slack mouth stared dully at him as he approached.

"What floor's it on?"

The slack mouth twisted into a The receiver sounded satisfied. "Sixth. That joint must really be over each of the men in turn, saw meet. There's a party at the Hotel floors crawl by the open grillwork at headquarters. of the door.

tea party for a lot of society jerks He indicated a door at the far end him, finally narrowed him down to

A narrow-chested man with thick, wavy hair opened the door in response to Liddell's knock. He looked Liddell over carelessly. "Looks like you're in the wrong room, mister. This is a private

"That's funny. Louis told me to he realized Cerla had recognized drop by," Liddell told him. He held him. out his hand, a ten spot between

his pocket, clamped it damply naled for Hunt Brin. The receiver cackled again, then around Liddell's. When it was The blond man frowned his disit. "Come on in." He stepped out dered his way through the play-Liddell dropped his receiver back of the doorway, waited until Liders, listened impatiently while on the hook, took another look dell was in the outer room, closed Cerla whispered in his ear. After around his office, swore fervently. the door behind him. From an- a moment, Brin looked up, his He checked his .45, dropped an other closed door, Liddell caught eyes rested negligently on Liddell. extra clip into his jacket pocket, light snatches of laughter and the He nodded briefly, shook off apped the gun into his shoulder sounds of a party in full, hilarious Cerla's restraining hand, gave an

> "It'll get better," Narrow Chest const assured him. He bolted the hall

THE TELEPHONE jangled so beaten stone building nestled in a He opened the other door, pushed hard on the corner of the desk it row of similarly weatherbeaten aside the heavy curtain that was seemed as though it was about to buildings that line the north side hung from ceiling to floor as a

Inside, a radio phonograph comopened his eyes groggily, stared right of the door dispelled any bination was grinding out a frenaround at the wreckage of his of- lingering doubts as to its charac- zied rhythm beat, while half a ter by announcing it as the Hotel dozen or more couples danced on the floor. The chairs and the sofa A threadbare and faded carpet had been pushed back against the ran the length of a lobby that had wall to give the dancers more

Liddell looked around the room, artificial rubber plants grimed with Muggsy had picked out at police neadquarters as the gunman who Johnny Liddell ignored the old had worked him over at Luigi's. man behind the registration desk He ambled toward an open door who raised watery eyes as Liddell that apparently led to the adjoinpassed, then dropped them back to ing room. As he approached the a perusal of the scratch sheet door he could hear the low mutter spread out on the desk. Liddell of conversation spiced by the rattle made directly for the lone elevator of dice, the click of a roulette

He wandered in. A group of men and women stood huddled "Louis' place," Liddell told him, around a portable roulette set-up in one corner, while against the other wall a half dozen men were grin, the operator winked one eye, following the progress of a hot slammed the elevator door shut, crap game. Liddell's eyes roved jumping tonight." He watched the none that looked like the picture

In the background of the crowd, The elevator jerked to a spine- a tall blond man in a doublejarring stop, the operator slammed breasted tuxedo looked disturbingback the grilled door. 'It's 608." ly familiar. Liddell tried to place of the hall, stood in his cage, an old news clipping that Muggsy watched Liddell until he had Kiely had shown him. The man in the tuxedo was Hunt Brin.

There was a groan of dismay from the direction of the crap game as the shooter crapped out. Two men got up disgustedly, brushed off their knees. Liddell recognized one of them as Ben Cerla. He made an attempt to back out of the door, stopped when

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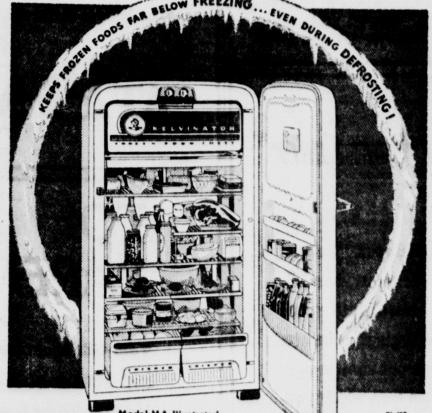
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15:1-6. 22-39 By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

LAST WEEK'S lesson told of Peter, James and John, who were the Master's close friends while He was on earth. This lesson tells of another friendship between two of His disciples-Paul. who had persecuted the Christians unmercifully, but had seen Jesus in a vision, been converted, and become an ardent preacher of the gospel, and Barnabas.

How close the tie must have been in this small body of men who represented a new gospel which was hated and feared by the church authorities. At any time they were likely to be arrested and thrown into prison to face a prejudiced trial and then

We know of the kind of life they lived, sharing all possessions in common-those who had property selling it, and dividing with those who had little or nothing. but were just as diligent and faithful to help spread the faith. The first mention we have of this "beloved Barnabas" was when he sold some land and laid the money at the apostles' feet to be shared with all

After Paul's conversion and

Christians first in Antioch." Prophets came from Jerusalem to Antioch, and one named Agabus, prophesied that there would be a famine in Palestine, so the

Barnabas and Paul were commissioned to take it to Jerusalem. In those early days the same spirit of helpfulness to those suffering deprivations was active, as in this day. Today such help to these in need is sent to far lands of which people of those times

Antiochians gave whatever they

could to help their brethren, and

had no knowledge. In the church at Antioch there were certain prophets and teachers who had been brought up with Herod and Saul. "And as they ministered to the Lord, and fasted, the Holy Ghost said. Separate me Barnabas and Paul for the work whereunto I have called them.'

"So, when they had fasted and prayed, and laid their hands on them, they sent them away. So they, being sent forth by the Holy Ghost, departed unto Selucia; and from thence they sailed to

Facing stoning in Iconium on this journey, the two missionaries went to Lycaonia. There they saw preaching in Damascus, his ene- a man who had been a cripple all mies wanted to kill him. He es- his life, and Paul healed him, cry-

MEMORY VERSE

"He was a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith."

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Here was a man who had been present at Stephen's stoning, and had looked on with approval. They were not sure of his sincerity; feeling much as we would toward a person who had been dishonest or brutal, but had apparently reformed. Should we trust him all the way, or should we withhold judgment until we had proof of his change of heart?

Barnabas came forward, presented Paul to the apostles and testified to his fidelity.

He told of Paul's vision of Jesus, and his complete change of heart. Added to that he spoke of Paul's preaching in Damascus and how he had been in danger of his life for it

The persecutions had really begun, so that the disciples of Jesus scattered abroad. Some traveled as far as Phenice, Cyprus and Antioch, the latter a beautiful and important city, the population of which was Roman, Greek and Jewish. These missionaries had preached Jesus to Greeks as well as Jews, and many had been con-

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Paul and Barnabas "teamed up" together in another important matter that came up in the church at Jerusalem, when certain disciples contended that only those who had or would be circumcized should be eligible to belong to the select.

The two missionaries won that dispute that the non-circumcized should also be admitted to the brotherhood, and a letter was cent to Antioch saying that Gentiles, too, would be admitted to the church if they abstained from certain practices, and they sent the letter by "our beloved Barnabas and Paul." Judas and Silas also went with them, to reassure the converts by word of mouth.

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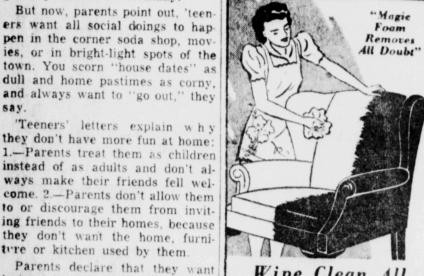
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By NEWMAN CAMPBELL LAST WEEK'S lesson told of Prophets came from Jerusalem Peter, James and John, who were to Antioch, and one named Agathe Master's close friends while bus, prophesied that there would He was on earth. This lesson | be a famine in Palestine, so the tells of another friendship be- Antiochians gave whatever they tween two of His disciples-Paul, | could to help their brethren, and who had persecuted the Christians | Barnabas and Paul were comunmercifully, but had seen Jesus | missioned to take it to Jerusalem. in a vision, been converted, and become an ardent preacher of the

been in this small body of men | these in need is sent to far lands who represented a new gospel of which people of those times which was hated and feared by | had no knowledge. the church authorities. At any In the church at Antioch there rested and thrown into prison to ers who had been brought up with face a prejudiced trial and then | Herod and Saul. "And as they

in common-those who had prop- | whereunto I have called them. erty selling it, and dividing with those who had little or nothing. prayed, and laid their hands on but were just as diligent and | them, they sent them away. So faithful to help spread the faith. they, being sent forth by the Holy

mies wanted to kill him. He es- his life, and Paul healed him, cry-

Christians first in Antioch."

In those early days the same spirit of helpfulness to those suffering deprivations was active, as How close the tie must have in this day. Today such help to

ministered to the Lord, and fasted, We know of the kind of life | the Holy Ghost said, Separate me they lived, sharing all possessions | Barnabas and Paul for the work

"So, when they had fasted and The first mention we have of | Ghost, departed unto Selucia; this "beloved Barnabas" was when | and from thence they sailed to he sold some land and laid the Cyprus

money at the apostles' feet to be Facing stoning in Iconium on 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. this journey, the two missionaries a. m. After Paul's conversion and went to Lycaonia. There they saw preaching in Damascus, his ene- a man who had been a cripple all

MEMORY VERSE

"He was a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith."

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formed. Should we trust him all the way, or should we withhold | themselves. judgment until we had proof of his change of heart?

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heart. Added to that he spoke of long to the select. Paul's preaching in Damascus. his life for it

preached Jesus to Greeks as well | the converts by word of mouth.

and he went to Antioch and preached. 'much people was added unto the

"And the disciples were called other."

fectly natural, they looked on him | The people were so excited and overcome at this great sight they Here was a man who had been | cried, "The gods are come down present at Stephen's stoning, and | to us in the likeness of men! had looked on with approval. They | And they called the two Jupiter were not sure of his sincerity: | and Mercurius and would have feeling much as we would toward | worshiped them. The two men a person who had been dishonest | had hard work making the people or brutal, but had apparently re- | believe that they were simply human beings like the citizens

Paul and Barnabas "teamed up" together in another import-Barnabas came forward, pre- ant matter that came up in the sented Paul to the apostles and church at Jerusalem, when certain disciples contended that only He told of Paul's vision of | those who had or would be cir-Jesus, and his complete change of | cumcized should be eligible to be-

The two missionaries won that and how he had been in danger of | dispute that the non-circumcized should also be admitted to the The persecutions had really be- brotherhood, and a letter was sent gun, so that the disciples of Jesus | to Antioch saying that Gentiles, scattered abroad. Some traveled | too, would be admitted to the as far as Phenice, Cyprus and An- church if they abstained from tioch, the latter a beautiful and | certain practices, and they sent important city, the population of | the letter by "our beloved Barnawhich was Roman, Greek and bas and Paul." Judas and Silas Jewish. These missionaries had also went with them, to reassure

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But now, parents point out, 'teeners want all social doings to happen in the corner soda shop, movies, or in bright-light spots of the town. You scorn "house dates" as dull and home pastimes as corny, and always want to "go out," they

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Figures compiled by the U S. Department of Agriculture, based on the last census, show that the number of farms operated by tenants has been cut in half since the 1930s, declining from 2,865,000 in 1935 to 1,439,000 in 1950.

As a result, the number of farms operated by tenants in 1950 was down to only about 27 per cent of all the farms in the nation in that year as compared with a ratio of 42 per cent in 1935. Both numerically and in proporhalf century. Obviously, by increasing the ties to the land of a growing proportion of the nation's farmers, the decline in tenancy and the accompanying increase in ownership strengthen the basis of American agriculture and benefit the

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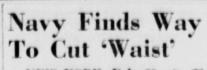
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vation has shown only a minor increase at the same time. Nonethethe progress that has occurred in farming methods and in utilization

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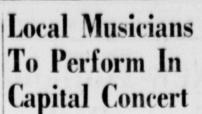
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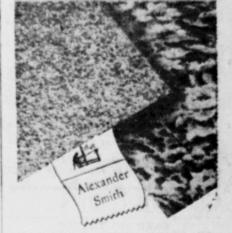
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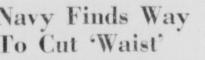
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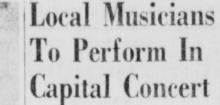
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at 207 Coleridge Avenue. Altoona, Pennsylvania; all will take notice that Florence H. Duvendeck, as an individual and Florence H. Duvendeck, as Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of George P. Hunsicker. deceased, on the 31 day of January, 1952, filed her petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway. State of Ohio. praying for the construction of all of the clauses of the Last Will and Testament of George P. Hunsicker, deceased, and further praying that each

and Testament of George P. Hunsicker, deceased, and further praying that each of said defendants set up any claims or interest they may have in any of the real estate described in said petition and that the title of the said Florence H. Duvendeck, be quieted against any and all claims of the defendants herein. Said George P. Hunsicker died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate:

Tract I
Situate in the County of Pickaway
and State of Ohio and in Deercreek
Township, to-wit:
Beginning at a hickory and white
oak stump on top of the hill between the forks of Colvins Run on
the West side of the creek and corner of land of John D. Lakin line,
thence N. 70½ deg. W. 77 poles and
18 links to a spanish oak, thence
N. 1½ deg. W. 88 poles to a stake
corner to J. W. Thompson's, thence
with his line N. 67 deg. E. 43 poles
to a stone corner to W. J. Coch-

to a stone corner to W. J. Cochran's land, thence with his line S. 54-34 deg. E. 46 poles and 10 links to a dead black oak bush; thence S. 8812 deg. E. 49 poles and 15 links

to a stake and white of S. 1½ deg. E. 29 poles corner to said Cochran. 34 deg. E. 70 poles and 7

forked sycamore, thence E. 212 poles to a stone, the deg. E. 6 15-100 poles to

Alkire's line, thence Spoles to a white oak arthence N. 8812 deg. W

to a stone post oak an thence N. 30 deg. W. 59-

the beginning, containing 1 and 154 poles of land more of which 156 102-160 acres

of which 156 102-160 acres are in Original Survey No. 5966 and 114 poles in Original Survey No. 3665 and 98 poles are in original Survey No. 5554. Being the same premises conveyed to George P. Hunsicker from Burr J. Bisturck, assignee of Samuel I. Pickel by deed dated November 14, 1896 and recorded November 1

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Pickaway County was denied a scored again to send the game clean sweep of honors in firstround tournament play Thursday night when New Holland's Bulldogs death" period, when Richwood tumbled in one of the season's Center Bill Griffith tipped the leamost thrilling matches.

The Bulldogs were handed a 56-54 defeat by Richwood Thurs- a layup to win the ball game. day in a double-overtime, "sudden death" contest.

Nice homesite 45 X 128 with curb and gutter on hard-surfaced street; 2 beautiful maple trees on front; good 10 X 20 ft. building on rear of lot. \$1600.

MACK D. PARRETT the county had collected victories with 23. in district tourney competition.

Monroe Indians earlier advanced in the "B' tourney with a win over leaves Monroe and Pickaway alive Hamilton; Pickaway scored a vic. in the "B" tourney and Circleville tory over Berlin; and Circleville eligible in the "A" contest. Wm. D Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28 Wednesday upset Central of Col. Circleville will meet powerful

> wood thriller, the Bulldogs, secondpiece team in the county tourney. opened with a sharp attack to post at 7:45 p. m. Friday in Westerville a 12-8 lead in the first period. . . .

NEW HOLLAND maintained its four-point margin throughout the time loss to Richwood follows: second period of the encounter to retire with a 24-20 halftime advan-

newed vigor, the Hollanders boost- Vincent ed their lead to a 10-point, 41-31 mark entering the final frame. Richwood began hitting then in the final period, and both teams the final period, and both teams the final period in a 50. the final period, and both teams ended the regulation game in a 50-

50 deadheat deadlock. In the first overtime period, Richwood gave New Holland fans queasy feelings by ripping into a Richwood ... 8 20 31 50-54-56 54-50 advantage with only about 30 seconds of play remaining.

Then Bob Oesterle clicked on a field goal, whittling the Richwood lead down to 54-52, while 20 seconds later he stole the ball and

Legal Notices

vember 24, 1896 in Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, Volume 68, pages 227, 228, and 229. TRACT II, also the following described real estate situate in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, Township of Deercreek, Village of Williamsport

Williamsport, to-wit:

Being seventy (70) acres and twenty poles of land and parts of Military Surveys as follows: 15½ acres of No. 13688, 17 acres of No. 7667 and 37.40 acres of Nos. 6959 and 8022.

And beginning for the same in the And beginning for the same in the And beginning for the same in the Circleville and Williamsport Turnpike Road, at the northwest corner of this lot and in Joseph G. Allen's line; thence south 7 deg east 131 poles to a stone, northeast corner to A. D. Rose's land and passing Allen & Davis' corner at 17 8-25 poles and C. S. Davis' southeast corner at 108.15; thence north 82 deg east 87 6-25 poles to a stone northeast corner to A. D. Rose's land; thence north 8 deg West northeast corner to A. D. Rose's land; thence north 8 deg West 129 10-25 poles to said pike; thence with the center of said pike north 88 deg west 85 5-10 poles to the beginning, containing 70 acres and 20 poles of land, more or less, and being situated a little east of the town of Williamsport. And being same premises conveyed by A. D. Rector and Martha A. Rector, his wife, to Samuel G. Hunsicker by warranty deed dated March 1, 1876 recorded in D. B. 45, page 227 etc, Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio, Being the same premises ty, Ohio. Being the same premises conveyed to George P. Hunsicker from Samuel G. Hunsicker by deed dated January 10, 1924, and recorded March 27, 1925, in Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Deed Book 104, page 552.

Tract III, also the following described real estate situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Townships of Deercreek and Wayne, to-wit:

Beginning at a stone in the center of the Alkire road and in the south line of F. E. Jennings land; thence with his line S. 86 deg 30' E. 48.81 chains to a post, corner to Andrew Hoffman's land; thence with two lines of his land S. 4 deg W. 13.40 chains to a barren oak and S. 19 deg W. 9.56 chains to a stone corner to Alice Lindig's land; thence S. 35 to Alice Lindig's land, thence S. 85 deg 38' W. 48.94 chains to a stone in the center of the Alkire road; thence with said road N. 8 deg 9' thence with said road N. 8 deg 9' E. 29.41 chains to the beginning, containing 127 10-100 acres of land more or less, of which 100.85 acres are in Deercreek Township and 26.25 acres in Wayne Township and 119 10-100 acres being a part of Original Survey No. 7152, and 8 acres a part of Original Surveys Nos. 9765 and 12122. Being the same premises conveyed by Charles Trump to F. E. Jennings and recorded in Vol. 88 page 322, Pickaway County, Deed Record. Being the same premises conveyed to George P. Hunsicker from Frank E. Jennings et. al. by deed dated E. Jennings et. al. by deed dated March 6, 1913 and recorded March 6, 1913 in Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Volume 90,

Tract IV, also the following de-Tract IV, also the following described real estate situate in the County of Franklin, State of Ohio, in the City of Columbus, to-wit:

Being lot number Three (3) in Delbert B. Ong's Eureka Subdivision of land in said city of Columbus, as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plate Book 5, page 85, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio, And being the same premises conveyed by Davis lin County. Ohio. And being the same premises conveyed by Davis T. Mitchell and Sarah E. Mitchell, his wife, to Samuel G. Hunsicker, by warranty deed dated August 24, 1914, and record in D. B. 555, page 456. Recorder's Office. Franklin County, Ohio. Being the same premises conveyed to George P. Hunsicker from Samuel G. Hunsicker by deed dated January 10, 1924, and recorded on March 24, 1925, in Deed Records of Franklin County, Ohio, in Deed Book 799, page 114.

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Richard Simkins Emmitt L. Crist Attorneys for Plaintiffs Feby 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Mar. 7, 14.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16462 Estate of Melissa Rossiter, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Don C Patterson whose Post Office address is Adelphi, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Melissa Rossiter, late of Pickaway County,

Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Feb. 15, 22, 29.

into "sudden death." The game was ended in the twinkling of an eye in the "sudden

ther to Don McDaniel on the opening play and McDaniel drove in for Oesterle was top scorer for the Bulldogs in the contest with a total Prior to New Holland's dramatic of 14 points, while McDaniel paced defeat, the other three teams from his victorious Richwood combine

NEW HOLLAND'S downfall

Columbus East in Ohio State Fair-In Thursday's New Holland-Rich. grounds Coliseum at 7:15 p. m. Friday, while Monroe will meet Bremen Oilers of Fairfield County Pickaway's Pirates will tangle with Marion St. Mary's at 2:15 p. m. Saturday in Westerville. Box score of New Holland's over-

New Holland Kirk Oesterle ampbell Opening the third period with re-Totals 22 Richwood Totals Score by Quarters:

New Liberalized Fishing Rules Begin Saturday

"Liberalized" fishing laws for the 1952 season will go into effect here Saturday. The new set of fishing regula-

tions will go into effect at the same time the new 1952 fishing licenses are required.

protector, said beginning Saturday used on the dam as it was being Walsh and infielder George Metkolocal fishermen may take as many constructed? fish-regardless of size or species -as they are able to catch.

ANOTHER important feature of partment that the dam was not er Joe Tipton are unsigned. this year's fishing program will be "sucker-snagging." Fishermen will be allowed to snag suckers from local streams by the use of not more than three grab hooks per

season" for black bass.

line beginning Saturday. "Some people have the impression they can catch carp by snagging, too," Francis said. "This is not true. Only suckers may be taken by grabbing."

The new licenses going into effect Saturday will cost fishermen \$2 each, an increase of \$1 over last year's license cost.

Vejar Favored To Top Pruden

Vejar, the collegiate clouter from Cincinnati Reds pitching berth as- his contract. Stamford, Conn., is a 9 to 5 favor- pirants in young Joe Nuxhall. Garden.

scraps and 39 of 40 pro fights. One with Cincinnati. of the busiest boxers in the business, dark-haired Chico won 15 of 16 bouts in '51 and three so far this year. The 10 p. m. bout will be telecast.

Teachers College of North Carolina
92-47 here Thursday night, to move into the semi-finals of the National Negro Collegiate Basketball Tour
New Individual State College of Wilbertolce, State Columbus North 61, Delaware 47 Grove City 44, Upper Arlington 39 Newark 51, St. Charles 37 ATHENS
Portsmouth West 62, Ironton 51 Portsmouth 68, Marietta 55 Lancaster 48, Greenfield 46 Chillicothe 59, Hillsboro 49 DAYTON

night. The winner will play the winner of the Texas Southern-Ten-Urbana 60, Fairborn 39 Miamisburg 43, Greenville 37 nessee State game Saturday night Persons first above mentioned are to take notice that they and others, have all been named parties defendant in said petition, and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 5th day of April, 1952.

Thursday night.

Thursday night.

CINCINNATI Deportes 48, Greenhills 47 Goshen 52, Mt. Orab 36 Lockland 65, Wayne Tp. 40 Seven Mile 60, Sycamore 48 XENIA Wayne (Montgomery) 53 Ce

Burke Leading **Baton Rouge Test**

silences opponents with sharpshooting iron shots, Friday held a onestroke lead in the \$10,000 Baton Holgate 80, Nev

zling pace that began two weeks Matamoras 52. Woodsfield 48 Marietta St. Mary 55. Belpre 48 ago in the San Antonio Open. He won that affair with a 24-under-par Millersburg 55, Killbuck 53 260 to set a new PGA record for 72 holes. Last week he shot an 11- Sandusky 59. Bellevue 55 under-par 277 to win the Houston Tiffin Columbian-64, Norw WELLSVILLE



BRUTUS HAMILTON, track coach at the University of California, has been named head coach of the 1952 U. S. Olympic track team. Olympics will be held this summer in Finland. (International)

Workers Testing Local Dam In Backbone'

A group of workmen represent- to service. ing the Ohio Department of Natur- Infielders Billy Goodman, Johnal Resources have been in the ny Pesky and Pitcher Mel Parnell Devil's Backbone area in Pickaway are the other recalcitrant Red Sox. County this week, testing the huge Goodman is asking \$25,000, Pesky earth-filled dam at the headwaters \$22,500 and Parnell \$30,000. of Hargus Creek. The men reportedly are "sec-

mine what materials have been used in its construction. Local observers report the crew has found the dam to contain just aiming for a two-year contract at

tained-a wide core of clay. At the same time, local sportsmen who have eyed the delayed project with alarm have come up with two questions concerning the testing program:

"Didn't the state keep an accur-

The new "liberalized" laws do records as it was supposed to do, fied, but only shortstop Eddie Joost away with any bag or size limits, why this latest testing? Can't they and first baseman Ferris Fain, the as well as eliminating the "closed trust their reports?" The questions stemmed from an ion, may prove difficult to please.

> properly built, that there was no hard core of clay in the dam. Basing their statements on that members of the champion New supposition, officials of the depart- York Yankees who haven't signed. ment at one time announced that the whole huge earth-filled dam would have to be torn down and re-

The latest expedition by the state department to the dam area is 'expected to prove how the dam was built, even though accurate, dayby-day accounts of building were to have been kept during construction.

Sewell Hopeful For Joe Nuxhall

TAMPA. Feb. 29-4P-Manager \$7,000 cut from his 1951 pay of Luke Sewell is hopeful that he may \$32,000. Newhouser claims he has NEW YORK, Feb. 29-P-Chico have a "sleeper" among his new signed but the club hasn't received

ite to run his latest winning streak Nuxhall is the Hamilton southto eight Friday night at the ex- paw who first pitched for the Reds pense of Fitzie Pruden in the feat- in 1944 when he was only 15-yearsure ten rounder in Madison Square old. He was too inexperienced, however, and he's been in the min-The 20 - year - old welterweight ord. Last year he was with Tulsa prospect, a dramatic arts student and his showing was good enough at NYU, has won his last seven to bring about a return engagement

CAGE SCORES

Central State '5'
Wins In Tourney

NASHVILLE, Feb. 29—(P)—Central State College of Wilberforce, O., swamped Fayetteville State

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COLLEGE
Toledo 89, West. Reserve 67
Capital 78, Ohio Wesleyan 64
Bowling Green 95, Bald.-Wallace 71
Seton Hall 95, John Carroll 71
Marshall 94, Ohio University 91
Central State 92, Fayetteville 47
HIGH SCHOOL
District Class A Tournaments
Columbus Class A District
Mt. Vernon 63, Marion 49
Columbus North 61, Delaware 47
Grove City 44, Upper Arlington 39

Central State plays Southern
University of Baton Rouge Friday

Lebanon 43, Parker 29
Stivers 49, Chamber 35
Fairview 38, Kiser 35
TROY DAYTON Class B District Tournaments

Wayne (Montgomery) 53, Cedarville 37 Wayne (Clinton) 50, Xenia East 37 Wayne (Clinton) 50, Xenia Ea SPRINGFIELD Covington 37, Jackson 34 Anna 42, Concord 41 Northwestern 52, Newton 47 WESTERVILLE Richwood 56, New Holland 54 Warthington 73, Orange 52 BATON ROUGE, Feb. 29—(P)—

Jack Burke, a quiet Texan who silenges approperts with sharpshoot.

Richwood 56, New Holland 54 Worthington 73, Orange 52 Pickerington 75, Johnsville 51 McGuffey 64, Ohio City 59 Delphos Jeff 41, Lafayette 37

Rouge Open golf tournament.

The little Texan fired a four
Gibsonburg 57. Montgomery 37
Oak Harbor 69. Webster 66 under-par 68 to maintain his siz-

> Class A Sectional Tournaments Steubenville 50, East Liverpool 33

29 Players Not Signed For Season

They'll Be Classed As Holdouts Come Spring Opening

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 - 49-Ted Williams and Ralph Kiner head a small but impressive list of major league baseball stars who have not signed their 1952 contracts.

An Associated Press survey Friday revealed 2 players-17 in the American League and 12 in the Natonal-have not come to terms.

The majority will be classified as "holdouts" if they fail to sign by Saturday, the official start of spring training.

Five National League clubs the champion New York Giants, the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers, have all of their players in the fold. Only the Chicago White Sox ir the American can make the same boast. Williams, one of four Red Sox

dickering for terms, is scheduled to appear at the Sox' Sarasota base Saturday for a conference with General Manager Joe Cronin. . . . THE HIGH-salaried slugger is due to report to the Marines May 2

and is seeking a special contract to cover the period until he returns

Kiner is scheduled to show at the Pirates' base at San Bernartioning" the huge dam to deter- dino, Calif., Monday, for a conference with Pittsburgh President John Galbreath. The Pirate star reportedly is

what it was supposed to have con- \$70,000 per season, an increase of \$5,000 over his 1950-51 salary. Pitcher Murry Dickson, a 20game winner, is another Pirate asking a \$5,000 raise. Dickson drew \$20,000 last year.

Other balking Pirates are pitch-Clarence Francis, county game ate report of what materials were ers Mel Queen, Fred Strobel, Jim The Philadelphia Athletics have "IF THE DEPARTMENT kept four players remaining to be satis-

> American League batting champearlier report from the state de- Infielder Billy Hitchcock and cach-Shortstop Phil Rizzuto and third baseman Bobby Brown are the lone

> > RIZZUTO is expected to agree to terms calling for an estimated \$45,000 today at St. Petersburg,

> > Fla. Brown is expecting a call any day from the Army. The Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians each have two unsigned players and the

> > Washington Senators one. Infielder Jerry Priddy and pitcher Hal Newhouser haven't agreed to Tiger terms. Priddy reportedly has been asked to take a \$5,000 to

The two Brownies still out are infielders Bill Jennings and pitcher John Hetki. Both toiled in the minors last year and probably will sign before the dead-

Outfielder Gil Coan is Washington's only displeased athlete. Coan. who drew \$14,000 last year wants more of a raise than offered. Cleveland's abstainers are in-fielders Bob Avila and Geoge Stirnweiss. Avila has delayed re-

perting because of Mexican pass-

port troubles and is believed holding out for \$20,000. The Philadelphia Phillies have four unsigned players. They include three-fourths of the regular infield - shortstop Gran Hamner, third baseman Willie Jones, and second baseman Connie Ryan. Relief Pitcher Jim Konstanty is the other unsigned Phil. Big Jim no doubt has been asked to take a healthy cut from his 1951 stipend

of \$18,000.

the Boston Braves. Both have been asked to take 25 per cent cuts. Gavilan Barely 6

Veteran catcher Walker Cooper

and third baseman Bob Elliott are

BOSTON, Feb. 29-(P)-Don Williams of Worcester took everything Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan could throw as the latter gained a divided decision in their 10round non-title boxing bout Thursday night in Boston Garden. Spotting Gavilan one and three-

surived two first - round knickdowns and fought back so stubbornly that the bout was even going into the finale. The "Keed" from Cuba had to put on a furious

quarters pounds at 1471/2, Williams

final burst to sway Referee Tommy Rawson and Judge Joe Santapio in his favor. Rawson gave Gavilan a 96-95 points margin and Santarpio's card was 97-93. Joe Heirty, the other judge, ruled for Williams, 97-95.

Gets Decision

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UNFURNISHED front apartment, down Pickaway County was denied a scored again to send the game clean sweep of honors in first. into "sudden death." Business Opportunities night when New Holland's Bulldogs death" period, when Richwood tumbled in one of the season's Center Bill Griffith tipped the leamost thrilling matches.

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Monroe Indians earlier advanced bis vict tourney competition.

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in the "B' tourney with a win over leaves Monroe and Pickaway alive Hamilton; Pickaway scored a vic- in the "B" tourney and Circleville tory over Berlin; and Circleville eligible in the "A" contest. Wm. D Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

wood thriller, the Bulldogs, second. Friday, while Monroe will meet piace team in the county tourney, Bremen Oilers of Fairfield County opened with a sharp attack to post at 7:45 p. m. Friday in Westerville a 12-8 lead in the first period. * * *

four-point margin throughout the time loss to Richwood follows: second period of the encounter to New Holland retire with a 24-20 halftime advan-

Ashville ed their lead to a 10-point, 41-31 mark entering the final frame. Richwood began hitting then in McDaniel ... the final period, and both teams Griffith ended the regulation game in a 50- Dudi

50 deadheat deadlock. In the first overtime period, score by Quarters: Richwood gave New Holland fans New Holland . 12 24 41 50-54-54-50 advantage with only about 30

seconds of play remaining. Then Bob Oesterle clicked on a dribis, mowers, elevators, com- field goal, whittling the Richwood bines, balers, wagons, spreaders, lead down to 54-52, while 20 secand all kinds of farm machinery, onds later he stole the ball and

Legal Notices

vember 24, 1896 in Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, Volume 68, pages 227, 228, and 229.

TRACT II, also the following described real estate situate in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, Township of Deercreek, Village of Williamsport to with Being seventy (70) acres and venty poles of land and parts of lilitary Surveys as follows: 15½ cres of No. 13688. 17 acres of No. 6959 and 37.40 acres of Nos. 6959 d beginning for the same in the

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Tract IV, also the following described real estate situate in the County of Franklin, State of Ohio, in the City of Columbus, to-wit: Being lot number Three (3) in Delbert B. Ong's Eureka Subdivision of land in said city of Columbus, as the same is numbered and

er the same on or before the Thursday night. gainst any and all claims of the dants herein, and for equitable Florence H. Duvendeck opportunity to specialize in specific

Attorneys for Plaintiffs Feby 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Mar. 7, 14. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Melissa Rossiter, Deceased under-par 68 to maintain his siz-

round tournament play Thursday The game was ended in the twinkling of an eye in the "sudden ther to Don McDaniel on the open-The Bulldogs were handed a ing play and McDaniel drove in for 56-54 defeat by Richwood Thurs- a layup to win the ball game.

Bulldogs in the contest with a total Prior to New Holland's dramatic of 14 points, while McDaniel paced defeat, the other three teams from his victorious Richwood combine

Monroe Indians earlier advanced NEW HOLLAND'S downfall

Wednesday upset Central of Col- Circleville will meet powerful Columbus East in Ohio State Fair-In Thursday's New Holland-Rich. grounds Coliseum at 7:15 p. m. Pickaway's Pirates will tangle with Marion St. Mary's at 2:15 p. m. Saturday in Westerville. NEW HOLLAND maintained its Box score of New Holland's over-

Opening the third period with re- Reed newed vigor, the Hollanders boost- Vincent Richwood umgarner

New Liberalized Fishing Rules Begin Saturday

"Liberalized" fishing laws for the 1952 season will go into effect here Saturday.

The new set of fishing regulations will go into effect at the same time the new 1952 fishing licenses are required.

fish-regardless of size or species -as they are able to catch.

season" for black bass. ANOTHER important feature of partment that the dam was not er Joe Tipton are unsigned. this year's fishing program will be properly built, that there was no Shortstop Phil Rizzuto and third "sucker-snagging." Fishermen will hard core of clay in the dam. baseman Bobby Brown are the lone be allowed to snag suckers from local streams by the use of not supposition, officials of the depart- York Yankees who haven't signed. more than three grab hooks per ment at one time announced that line beginning Saturday.

"Some people have the impression they can catch carp by snag. built. ging, too," Francis said. "This is en by grabbing.'

The new licenses going into effect Saturday will cost fishermen \$2 year's license cost.

Vejar Favored To Top Pruden

Vejar, the collegiate clouter from Cincinnati Reds pitching berth as- his contract. Stamford, Conn., is a 9 to 5 favor- pirants in young Joe Nuxhall. ite to run his latest winning streak Nuxhall is the Hamilton south- infielders Bill Jennings and to eight Friday night at the ex- paw who first pitched for the Reds pitcher John Hetki. Both toiled pense of Fitzie Pruden in the feat- in 1944 when he was only 15-years- in the minors last year and prob-

prospect, a dramatic arts student and his showing was good enough ton's only displeased athlete. Coan, at NYU, has won his last seven to bring about a return engagement who drew \$14,000 last year wants scraps and 39 of 40 pro fights. One with Cincinnati. of the busiest boxers in the business, dark-haired Chico won 15 of 16 bouts in '51 and three so far this year. The 10 p. m. bout will be

Central State '5' Wins In Tourney

NASHVILLE, Feb. 29—P—Central State College of Wilberforce.
O., swamped Fayetteville State

Thachers College of North Co. Vision 19

Thackers Co. Vision Teachers College of North Carolina Newark 51, St. 92-47 here Thursday night, to move into the semi-finals of the National Lancaster 48, Greenfield Negro Collegiate Basketball Tour- Chillicothe 59, Central State plays Southern St

University of Baton Rouge Friday Fairview 38, Kiser 35 University of Baton Rouge Friday night. The winner will play the Couthern Tenwinner of the Texas Southern-Ten- Winner of the Texas Southern-Ten- Miamisburg 43 nessee State game Saturday night Persons first above mentioned are to ke notice that they and others, have ward Luther Towers with 14 points Goshen 52, Mt. Orab 36 e notice that they and others, have been named parties defendant in a petition, and that they are required was high scorer for Central State Section 1.

the Burke Leading Baton Rouge Test

Florence H. Duvendeck, Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of George P. Hunsicker, deceased.

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 29—(P)—

Jack Burke, a quiet Texan who silences opponents with sharpshootsilences opponents with sharpshoot- Delphos Jeff ing iron shots, Friday held a one- Columbus Grove 64, Ayersville 39 stroke lead in the \$10,000 Baton Holgate 80, Ne Rouge Open golf tournament. Gibsonburg The little Texan fired a four- Oak

zling pace that began two weeks Matamoras 52 hii, Ohio, has been duly appointed ago in the San Antonio Open. He nistrator of the Estate of Melissa won that affair with a 24-under-par ter, late of Pickaway County, Dated this 13th day of February, 1952.

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Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

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Open.



BRUTUS HAMILTON, track coach at been named head coach of the ir the American can make the 1952 U. S. Olympic track team. Olympics will be held this summer in Finland. (International)

Workers Testing Local Dam In Backbone'

A group of workmen represent- to service. ing the Ohio Department of Natur- Infielders Billy Goodman, Johnal Resources have been in the ny Pesky and Pitcher Mel Parnell Devil's Backbone area in Pickaway are the other recalcitrant Red Sox. County this week, testing the huge Goodman is asking \$25,000, Pesky earth-filled dam at the headwaters \$22,500 and Parnell \$30,000. of Hargus Creek.

used in its construction. Local observers report the crew | The Pirate star reportedly is has found the dam to contain just aiming for a two-year contract at

At the same time, local sportsmen who have eyed the delayed project with alarm have come up with two questions concerning the testing program:

tained—a wide core of clay.

Clarence Francis, county game ate report of what materials were ers Mel Queen, Fred Strobel, Jim protector, said beginning Saturday used on the dam as it was being Walsh and infielder George Metkolocal fishermen may take as many constructed? . . .

earlier report from the state de- Infielder Billy Hitchcock and cech-

Basing their statements on that members of the champion New the whole huge earth-filled dam

The latest expedition by the state \$45,000 today at St. Petersburg, not true. Only suckers may be tak. department to the dam area is ex. Fla. Brown is expecting a call any pected to prove how the dam was day from the Army, built, even though accurate, dayby-day accounts of building were to Browns and Cleveland Indians each

Sewell Hopeful For Joe Nuxhall

TAMPA, Feb. 29-(P)-Manager \$7,000 cut from his 1951 pay of Luke Sewell is hopeful that he may \$32,000. Newhouser claims he has NEW YORK, Feb. 29-P-Chico have a "sleeper" among his new signed but the club hasn't received

however, and he's been in the min- line.

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29 Players Not Signed For Season They'll Be Classed As Holdouts Come

Spring Opening NEW YORK, Feb. 29 - (P)-Ted

Williams and Ralph Kiner head a small but impressive list of major league baseball stars who have not signed their 1952 contracts. An Associated Press survey

Friday revealed 2 players-17 in the American League and 12 in

the Natonal-have not come to terms. The majority will be classified as "holdouts" if they fail to sign by Saturday, the official start of

spring training. Five National League clubs the champion New York Giants, the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers, have all of their players in the the University of California, has fold. Only the Chicago White Sox

> same boast. Williams, one of four Red Sox dickering for terms, is scheduled to appear at the Sox' Sarasota base Saturday for a conference with General Manager Joe Cronin.

> . . . THE HIGH-salaried slugger is due to report to the Marines May 2 and is seeking a special contract to cover the period until he returns

Kiner is scheduled to show at The men reportedly are "sec- the Pirates' base at San Bernartioning" the huge dam to deter- dino, Calif., Monday, for a confermine what materials have been ence with Pittsburgh President

John Galbreath.

what it was supposed to have con- \$70,000 per season, an increase of \$5,000 over his 1950-51 salary. Pitcher Murry Dickson, a 20game winner, is another Pirate

asking a \$5,000 raise. Dickson drew \$20,000 last year. "Didn't the state keep an accur- Other balking Pirates are pitch-

The Philadelphia Athletics have "IF THE DEPARTMENT kept four players remaining to be satis-The new "liberalized" laws do records as it was supposed to do, fied, but only shortstop Eddie Joost away with any bag or size limits, why this latest testing? Can't they and first baseman Ferris Fain, the The questions stemmed from an ion, may prove difficult to please.

would have to be torn down and re-RIZZUTO is expected to agree to

The Detroit Tigers, St. Buis each, an increase of \$1 over last have been kept during construction. have two unsigned players and the Washington Senators one. Infielder Jerry Priddy and pitch-

er Hal Newhouser haven't agreed to Tiger terms. Priddy reportedly has been asked to take a \$5,000 to The two Brownies still out are

ure ten rounder in Madison Square old. He was too inexperienced, ably will sign before the dead-The 20 - year - old welterweight ord. Last year he was with Tulsa Outfielder Gil Coan is Washing-

> more of a raise than offered. Cleveland's abstainers are infielders Bob Avila and George Stirnweiss. Avila has delayed reperting because of Mexican passport troubles and is believed holding out for \$20,000.

The Philadelphia Phillies have four unsigned players. They include three-fourths of the regular infield - shortstop Gran Hamner, third baseman Willie Jones, and second baseman Connie Ryan. Relief Pitcher Jim Konstanty is the other unsigned Phil. Big Jim no doubt has been asked to take a healthy cut from his 1951 stipend of \$18,000.

Veteran catcher Walker Cooper

and third baseman Bob Elliott are dissatisfied over terms offered by the Boston Braves. Both have been asked to take 25 per cent cuts.

Gavilan Barely 6 Gets Decision BOSTON, Feb. 29-(P)-Don Wil-

liams of Worcester took everything Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan could throw as the latter gained a divided decision in their 10round non-title boxing bout Thursday night in Boston Garden.

quarters pounds at 1471/2, Williams surived two first - round kn akdowns and fought back so stubbornly that the bout was even going into the finale. The "Keed" from Cuba had to put on a furious final burst to sway Referee Tommy Rawson and Judge Joe Santapio in his favor. Rawson gave Gavilan a 96-95 points margin and Santarpio's card was 97-93. Joe Heirty, the other judge, ruled for Wil-

Spotting Gavilan one and three-

liams, 97-95.

Only One Berth Open In Tourney

the National Invitation Basketball age and carry on civilian military Tournament and that could be training and education. None may egrabbed by any of a half-dozen be used for promotion or mainten-

Louisville, New York University, Western Kentucky and La Salle were entered in the tourney Thurs- Parole Office day, bringing the total to 11 teams. Now the leading contenders for the Claims 'Frame' last spot are DePaul (18-7), Loyola of Chicago (17-7), St. Joseph's of ian (20-3), Villanova (17-6) and Miami of Ohio (17-5).

OSU To Benefit From Big Estate

electrical engineer who died here ors were.

Feb. 14, leaving an estate valued at more than \$1 million.

The will specified that at least half of the money received by the NEW YORK, Feb. 29—P—Only one spot remains to be filled in university must be used to encourance of athletics.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 29-(A)-"It's a Philadelphia (16-5), Texas Christ- nice, neat 'frame'," said Milton S. Hale, 26, suspended Toledo parole officer. He was suspended for 30 days after reports he accepted money from parolees and their relatives and friends, in exchange for favors.

"I didn't admit anything," Hale MIAMI, Feb. 29-P-Ohio State said after questioning by state of-University will be the principal ficials Thursday. "I was supposed beneficiary under the will of Ralph to have done some favors for some D. Mershon, internationally-known people. I don't know what the fav-

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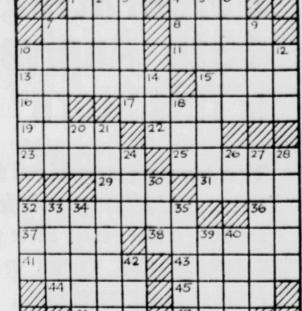
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World **Today**

By James Marlow Associated Press **News Analyist**

By DON WHITEHEAD (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 - (A)-Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia the presidential campaign with his tion. decision to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

The reason: Anti-Truman Democrats in the South at last have the man around whom they can rally in a long-planned effort to deny President Truman another

Russell is popular throughout Dixie. There can be little doubt he represents the majority thinking among white voters in the fight he **Lubrication Experts** 9:45
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Whether such a plan could ever be carried out remains to be seen. Russell says he is in the race to stay regardless of what Mr. Truman decides to do, that he doesn't

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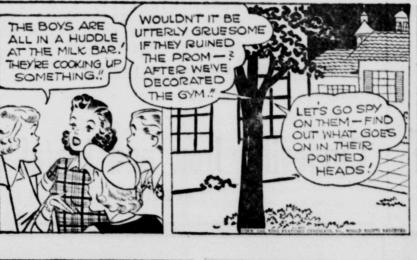














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ance of athletics. Louisville, New York University, Western Kentucky and La Salle were entered in the tourney Thurs- Parole Office day, bringing the total to 11 teams. Now the leading contenders for the Claims 'Frame' last spot are DePaul (18-7), Loyola ian (20-3), Villanova (17-6) and Mi-Hale, 26, suspended Toledo parole ami of Ohio (17-5).

OSU To Benefit From Big Estate

University will be the principal ficials Thursday. "I was supposed beneficiary under the will of Ralph to have done some favors for some D. Mershon, internationally-known people. I don't know what the favelectrical engineer who died here ors were.

of Chicago (17-7), St. Joseph's of COLUMBUS, Feb. 29-(P)-"It's a Philadelphia (16-5), Texas Christ- nice, neat 'frame'," said Milton S. officer. He was suspended for 30 days after reports he accepted money from parolees and their relatives and friends, in exchange for favors.

Feb. 14, leaving an estate valued

at more than \$1 million.

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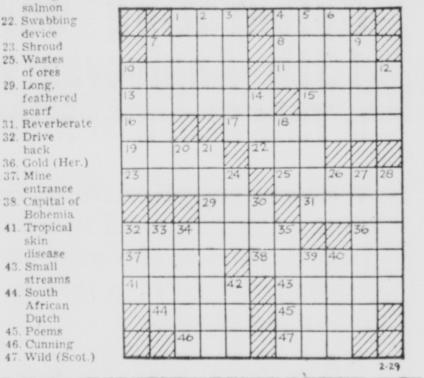
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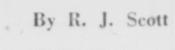
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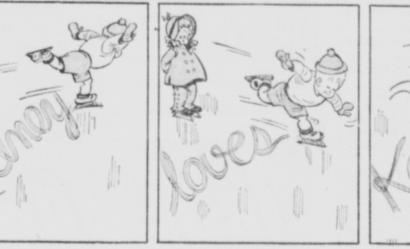
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By Gene Ahern



Farmers Given Goal For 1952

legume seed

September 10.

Clip stubble and remove straw

Do not overgraze the first sea-

son. Protect new seedings and hold

over meadows from grazing after

Top dress meadows before sec-

ond hay year with 250-300 pounds

depending upon legume content.

sease damage and spray for spittle

Sir Robert Walpole was the first

More Food Is Demand This Year

Experts Detail Good Farming Practices

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pickaway County Production and Marketing Administration, Soil Conservation District and Extension Service present the following farm folks of the county in order that more food may be produced with geater efficiency in 1952. This is the first in a series of three articles.)

and livestock feed are less than a act. Timeliness costs little and Downing street in London. year ago; there is need for great- pays big. er agricultural production than ever before

In years ahead: Increased population, armed services and other additional needs establish a continuously gaining need for yields. increased production.

'roduction of agricultural proexpense of soil exploitation.

Increased crop yields in the past have been caused by other factors, than by improved soil productivi- planting more accurate.

There are no new productive fit into farm program. lands to break. Soil on some farms has been conserved and improved insects and rodents. downward. There are extensive trench, or emergency silos. acreages of low yielding sods that respond abundantly to good treatment and management. This is our most economical livestock

BETTER QUALITY sods, in the cropping pattern, are necessary for maximum grain production. Maximum production of grain crops over an extended period of time probably comes when sod crops, including green manure crops, occupy the land at least one-third of

Where erosion is a factor, this should be 50 to 100 percent, depending upon the severity of the erosion hazard. Cropping patterns with such sod content result in greater

farm output of both food and feed. There is available a little more nitrogen and potash fertilizer but less phosphate is available than last year.

There is less labor **CROPS**

If we are to increase the efficiency of production in 1952 and continuously and Increasingly during the years that follow.

these points are important: 1. Have soil tested. 2. Develop a sound cropping pat tern suited to your soil, type of farming and available help and equipment. Give greater consider-

ation to soil building crops, water, tilth and organic matter. 3. Determine what fertilizers are best for you by soil testing, where they can be used most efficiently and how much you need. Order and get it early. Most commonly needed in the county are 5-10-10, 3-12-12, 3-18-9 and 10-10.

4. Continue your lime program. * * *

5. INCREASE YIELDS and quality of sod crops to improve soil

productivity, increase grain yields local adapted red. Inoculate le- Churchill Shelves and provide needed livestock feed. gume seed.

An extra ton of hay per acre or Sow legume seed early in spring. its equivalent in pasture or silage use band seeding method of drilcontains about the same amount of ling, which saves seed, gives more digestible nutrients as 23 bushels growth in seeding year. of corn and may be produced with If legume seed is drilled in less labor and at a lower cost. In spring on wheat land, use 150-200 Pickaway County; the average pounds 0-20-0 or 0-20-10 drilled with yield of alfalfa is about 2 tons per acre and other hay about 1.4 tons. Proper management would double after harvest, especially if wheat

6. Use green manure creps, such as sweet clover or alfalfa, in the corn-oats rotation and rye grass and yellow-sweet clover in

7. Use crop varieties best suited 0.10-20, 0-20-20 or 10-10-10 per acre to your conditions.

8. Use best cultural practices. Use a higher rate of 10-10-10 on facts and recommendations to Avoid plowing and working when pure grass and low legume content wet, place seed at correct depth meadows. Control insect and diand fertilizer at right position. 9. Reduce livestock demands for bug.

human food items by providing a better and more constant pasture In 1952: Reserves of human food 10. Make your plans early and prime minister to live at No. 10

> 11. IMPROVE DRAINAGE (surface and subsurface). This saves wear on machines, permits more

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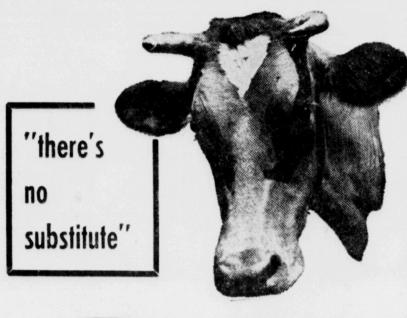
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Farmers Given Goal For 1952

More Food Is Demand This Year

Experts Detail Good Farming Practices

County Production and Market- | corn. ing Administration, Soil Conservation District and Extension to your conditions. Service present the following 8. Use best cultural practices. Use a higher rate of 10-10-10 on farm folks of the county in order with geater efficiency in 1952. three articles.)

year ago; there is need for great. pays big. er agricultural production than

In years ahead: Increased population, armed services and other additional needs establish a continuously gaining need for yields increased production.

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Increased crop yields in the past maximum production. have been caused by other factors, 14. Operate machines correctly. than by improved soil productivi- planting more accurate.

There are no new productive fit into farm program. lands to break. Soil on some farms | 16. Protect stored crops against has been conserved and improved insects and rodents. downward. There are extensive trench, or emergency silos. acreages of low yielding sods that respond abundantly to good treatment and management. This is our most economical livestock tablishing stand, 300 lbs. or more

BETTER QUALITY sods, in the maximum grain production. Maxi- pasture or hay and pasture. mum production of grain crops over an extended period of time probably comes when sod crops, including green manure crops, occupy the land at least one-third of

Where erosion is a factor, this should be 50 to 100 percent, dependhazard. Cropping patterns with such sod content result in greater farm output of both food and feed.

There is available a little more nitrogen and potash fertilizer but less phosphate is available than

There is less labor. CROPS

If we are to increase the efficiency of production in 1952 and continuously and increasingly during the years that follow. these points are important:

1. Have soil tested. 2. Develop a sound cropping pat tern suited to your soil, type of farming and available help and equipment. Give greater consideration to soil building crops, water, tilth and organic matter.

3. Determine what fertilizers are best for you by soil testing, where they can be used most efficiently and how much you need. Order and get it early. Most commonly needed in the county are 5-10-10, 3-12-12, 3-18-9 and 10-10.

5. INCREASE YIELDS and quality of sod crops to improve soil productivity, increase grain yields local adapted red. Inoculate le- Churchill Shelves and provide needed livestock feed. gume seed.

its equivalent in pasture or silage use band seeding method of drilcontains about the same amount of ling, which saves seed, gives more digestible nutrients as 23 bushels growth in seeding year. of corn and may be produced with If legume seed is drilled in less labor and at a lower cost. In spring on wheat land, use 150-200 Pickaway County; the average pounds 0-20-0 or 0-20-10 drilled with yield of alfalfa is about 2 tons per legume seed. acre and other hay about 1.4 tons. Clip stubble and remove straw Proper management would double after harvest, especially if wheat

6. Use green manure crops, such as sweet clover or alfalfa, in the corn-oats rotation and rye EDITOR'S NOTE: Pickaway grass and yellow-sweet clover in

7. Use crop varieties best suited 0-10-20, 0-20-20 or 10-10-10 per acre

facts and recommendations to Avoid plowing and working when pure grass and low legume content wet, place seed at correct depth meadows. Control insect and dithat more food may be produced and fertilizer at right position. sease damage and spray for spittle

9. Reduce livestock demands for bug. This is the first in a series of human food items by providing a better and more constant pasture

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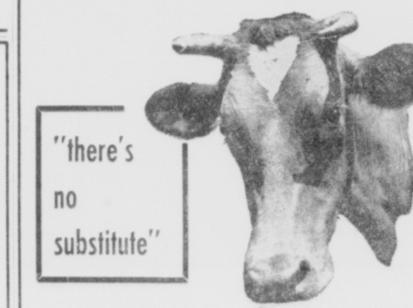
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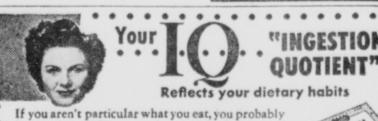
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